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FIRST VOTE ON PAYNE MEASURE

Question Of Reducing The Tariff On Lumber Defeated By A Vote Which Is Not On Party Lines.

FORDNEY AMENDMENT WAS PASSED

This Has To Deal With Canadian Lumber Importations, And Was Wanted By The Lumbermon Of The Northwestern Part Of The Country.

Washington, D. C. April 6.—One of the first test votes on the Payne measure came up this morning when the lumber schedules were reached in the debate and the adherents of free lumbr were defented by a vote which was not drawn on party lines, but more on section divisions of the country. The lumber men of the northwest who owned large tracts of timber in Canada were interested in southern who are interested in southern timber lands were opposed to it.

Fordney's Amendment.

The

Tawney's Amendment. reduction on unfinished lumber, to reduction on unimisted number, to party align making all lumber imported free except certain grades designated as insisted product. When this came to a vote it was lost, after debate, by a vote of 173 against and 151 for the prescott, A amondment. amondment.

ment, but rather a strictly sectional

The house, however, adopted the Fordney amendment to the tariff schedule which struck out the pro-Representative Tawney had prosent-ed an amended portion to the Payne of an amended portion to the Payne hill, which only called for a small lumber. This vote was also without party alignment and was most over

Named Sloan.

I resident Taft today sent in the name of Judge Richard F. Sloan of Prescot, Arizona, to be governor of the amondment.

No Party Lines.

The vote showed no party align.

TORNADO AT MARION DOES GREAT DAMAGE;

Two People Killed, aMny Hurt, And \$150,000 Worth of Property Deatroyed at Marion. [BY ARROGATED PURHE.]

Marion, Ill., April 6.—Two persons were killed and many others hurt, property damaged to the extent of a hundred and fifty thousand dollars as the result of a tornado which struck this city and vicinity at fivebusiness buildings were partly demol-ished and numerous small houses unroofed. Farm buildings were wrecked and trees uproofed in the country.

TODAY'S CHICAGO. MARKETS.

Chicago, April 6.

Cattle Cattle receipts, 2,000, Market, stoady. Hooves, 4,65@7.10. Hores, 4,5607-10. Toxus steers, 4,3505.50. Western steers, 4,000-5.50. Stockers and feeders, 3,500-5.50. Cows and before, 1,900-5.60. Calves, 6,006rs,00, Hoge

Hog recolpts, 12000. Market, 54910c higher, Light, 0.75407.1214. Mixed, 6.80617.20. Heavy, 6.504r7.25. Rough, 6,908e7.00. Good to choice heavy, 7,60@7.25. Plus, 5,7066.60. Bulk of sales, 7,05@7.15.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 12,000. Market, stendy. Native, 3,656c6.35. Western, 3,65@6.45. Yearling, 6,25@7.50. Laumbs, 0.004/8.15. Western lambs, 6,00478,25.

Poultry Turkeys--17. Springers—15. Chickons—14%.

Butter Creamory -- 22 (#28. Dalry-20@25.

> JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 6.

Feed. 15ar Corn—\$176(\$17.50, Corn Meal—\$1.406(\$1.50 per 100 lbs, Feed Corn and Onts—\$30 ten. Standard Middlings—\$28,006(\$28,50) Oil Meal—\$1,804r\$1.85. Bran—\$27,00@\$28,00 per ton, Oats, Hay, Straw.

Onts-526 53c. Hay-\$5,00 persion. * Straw-\$5,506 \$6,00,

Rye and Darley. ltye—7de for 60 lbs. Harley—60e per bii.

Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., April 5.—Butter—Pirm;
28c. Sales for the week, 445,200 lbs Butter and Eggs.

Butter and Eggs.
Creamory Butter—28½c.
Dairy Butter—254; 26c.
Eggs—Frosh—174r18c.
Vogetables.
Pointoes—864; 85c bu.
Rutabugas—554; 60c bu.
Onlons—604; 90c bu.

Carrots—504i 60e bu. Turnips—504i 60e bu.

Apples-\$5.00% \$6.50 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local amrkets as follows: Chickens-11c.

Springers-12c.

Named Sloan.

Pigs-44-44/c alive, Steers and Cows, Steers and cows-\$4,004(\$5,00,

TWO WERE KILLED RACINE GROCERIES GO UP IN THE AIR

Explosion in a Racine Grocery Store Throws Grocery Stock Two Hundred Feet.

[RESCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Racine, Wis., April 6.—An explosion at 2:30 o'clock this morning blow out the entire front of the building at 1242 State street occupied in the front curred in the village of Pittsburg, the victims being crushed in the collapse of their home. In Marion several business buildings were north down. the building and stock were thrown 200 feet. The loss is estimated at \$4,000, covered by insurance,

BUSINESS BLOCK AT MANITOWOC DAMAGED

Fire of Incendiary Origin Endangers Entire Manitowoc Busi. ness Block.

Івресіаь то тим сахетте.! Manitowee, Wis., April 6,-Fire of Manutowee, Vis., April incending origin partially destroyed include to Springfield, where former the Filmt confectionery store and the Lieutenant Governor Lawrence Y. the Flint confectionery store and the Kellner-Spernel saloon on Washington street early this morning, and threat-ened to destroy the entire block of the street, which is the main thoroughfare of the town. Mr. Flint and family occupied rooms over the confectionery store and Mr. Flint, who is a cripple, was rescued with great difficulty. The loss will probably be less than \$1,000 and was confined to

EDGERTON MAN DIED YESTERDAY IN SOUTH

Theodore Raymond Passed Away at Daughter's Home in Canton, Missouri.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Wis., April 6.—The sad troi, as promised by Governor Hadnews reached here last evening of the death of Theodore Raymond at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kate Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—Elec which developed into Jaundice and later heart failure. The remains will eral arrangements are not completed,

SALOON MEN SUBORN **EAU CLAIRE BAND**

Eau Claire Band Refuses to Play for a No-License Parade Last Minute.

LETTERAR BUT OF JAPPERS Eau Claire, Wis., April 6,-Under the auspices of the City League a par

LIGHTNING CAUSES BAD BLAZE AT NEW GLARUS

Barn of Melchor Jaedi Struck During the Night and Contents Destroyed.
[PPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

New Glarus, Wis., April 6.—Light-ning struck the barn of Melchor Jac-di, four miles north of this village. during the electrical storm has night Goese—\$7,006(\$9,00 per dozen.

Hogs.



JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, ARPIL 6, 1909.

The Chink-This "awakenin

ELECTIONS IN THE NEAR-BY STATES

Chicago (Voting on Proposition Annex Evanston—Issues at St. Louis.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chleago, Ill., April 6.—Considerable interest attaches to the city elections being held today throughout Illinois. While the number of cities and towns voting on the saloon question is in-significant as compared with the number last year, the battle between the Probibitionists and their opponents has been vigorously waged and the result in the several cities is awnited with interest.

Only nineteen cities and towns of the state have local option elections today. Last year the liquor interests were forced to do battle in 1,200 of the 1,440 towns of Illinois. The the 1,440 fowns of Illinois. The renson for the comparatively small number this year is found in the fact that twenty-two of the barrer cities of the state and more than 1,000 of the towns are already "dry," Kewanee, with a population of about 5,600 is the largest city to decide the ques-tion of prohibition today. Chicago is voting for minor city

officers and members of the council. Three propositions also are up for decision. The one of the most general interest is the project for the rection of a municipal talerculosis saultarium. The second proposition relates to the proposed annexation of Evansion to Chicago and the third to the annexation of the town of

Of the other cities of the state vot-Sherman one of the political powers ni Illinois, is the Republican coudl-

date for mayor.

For "Wide Open" St. Louis. Bt, Louis, Mo., April 6,-Not la many years has an election in St. Louis proused keeper interest among all classes than has the municipal contost that is being fought out at the polls today. On the surface of things the fight revolves around the longstanding project for the building of a free bridge across the Mississi-ppl River to East St. Louis, for which honds have been voted. The pittent Mayor, Rolla Wells, a Democrat, has been attracked as opposed to the pro-

A still more important issue of the contest, though it is an issue that has not been openly declared, is the to elect a mayor instead of state con-

Badger Cities Vote Today, Milwaukee, Wis., April 6.—Elec-tions for municipal officers were held Sayre, in Canton, Mo., April 5. Mr. tions for municipal officers were held convention of the Phi Kappa Pal fra-Raymond was taken ill with the grippe today in La Crosse, Oshkosh, Janesville, fincine and numerous other lending cities of Wisconsin. In pracarrive here Wednesday morning. Fun-tically all of the cities the contests sas, were conducted on purely total issues and without much regard to party lines. The agitation of the saloon question gave an added interest to the elements of the visitors during the three days that the convention will be in session. lections in a number of places.

SANDY FERGUSON TO MEET BARRY IN RING TONIGHT

Chelsea Fighter Who Recently Dis posed of Al Kublak Has Hard Proposition On His Hands. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., April 6,-Sandy Fer-

ling of women and children with tableaus on the floats, started out today on a long line of march. A sign in the parade says the hand which was under contract to play in the parade finally refused to do so, and this is attributed to the saloon influence.

| Guson, the Chelsea lighter whose stock received a boom recently by the handy way in which he disposed of Al Kublak, the much-touched "Michigan giant," will face a harder proposition tonight when he goes against Jim Barry in the feature bout of the Armory A. A. show. Al Kaufman was tion tonight when he goes against Jim Barry in the feature bout of the Armory A. A. show. Al Kaufman was originally matched for the go with Ferguson but at the last moment he funked out of the match. Burry and to come down to the Strait of Mon. funked out of the match. Barry and to came down to the Strait of Mes-Kaufman are scheduled to go twelve sina with the King and Queen of Italy rounds and as they are both hard on heard. sluggers and fast fighters the bat-ile is expected to be an interesting

ADJUTANT GEN. SCOTT DEAD AT HOME IN FAIRFIELD, ILL.

MAY CHANGE RATE CLASSIFICATIONS

New System Based on Value of Commodition is Considered By In-terstate Commerce Com-

mission. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZIFFE.]

York, April 6,-The most revolution in rate making radical methods in the history of American railroads may result from the meeting of the classification committee which assembled in this city today to passembled in this city today to passe of the gathering is to exchange constitute to advinability of classify ideas and discuss the latest methods by commonlities for allowed accord. consider the advinability of classify-ing commodities for shipment accord-ing to their value. Consideration of the subject by the committee is due the subject by the committee is due exist in nearly all of the larger cities to a suggestion of the interstate Commerce Commission in a decision given last December by Pronty.

Rogarding the proposed change, the decision of the committee said:
"While we decilie to establish a rating upon the basis of value, it must be understood that we have reached he inheration that such a principle might not with propriety be introduced into the classification. There is much to commend the idea. If the carriers could suggest a workable plan it would meet with the approval

of the commission." The classification committee at its meeting today took up for consideration the proposed change. The subject will also be taken up by the infinity of the consideration of the constant of the form classification committee which was appointed by the railroads more than a year ago.

GRAND JURY IS TO MAKE FINAL REPORT

Chicago's Beef Industry Has Subject of an Investigation Last-ing Three Months.

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Chlengo, April 6.—The federal grand
jury, which recently adjourned after
spending three months conducting an investigation of the beef industry in Chleago, reconvened today to make its final report. The grand jury has been in service the longest of any in the history of the federal courts at Chleago. It began its work the second week of last December.

PHI PSI CONVENES

Universities Represented at District Meetin.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Minneapolis, Minn., April 6.-A
convention of the Phi Kappa Pai frarepresentatives in attendance from the universities of Wisconsin, Kan-Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and

TEDDY LEFT NAPLES TODAY FOR MESSINA

Former President Leit Napies Early This Morning on Steamer "Ad-miral" for Messina.

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[ar associates rasss.]

Naples, April 6.—President Roosevelt and his party salled for Messina on the steamer Admiral early today. They are due to arrive in Mombasa on April 21st. on April 21st.

MINISTER SHERRILL SAILS FOR ARGENTINA VIA EUROPE

New York, April 6.-Charles II Sherilt, the new Minister to Argentina, sailed for Europe with his famil the associated pares.]

Pairfield, Ill., April 6.—Adjutant they will depart for Europe with his family. After spending a month in Parls, they will depart for Europe with his they will depart for Europe with his they will depart for Europe with his family. After spending a month in Parls, they will depart for Europe with his family. After spending a month in Parls, where Mr. Sherrill plans to give his first official entertainment on July 4.

MANY CONVENTIONS ARE IN PROGRESS

Church and Fraternal Association and Cattlemen Are Holding Big Meet-Ings in Various Cities. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Attantu, Ga., April 6.—The remainstition of Day Norseries, of which Mrs. Arthur N. Dodge of New York is president, met in annual convention of the country.

Meeting of Cattlemen. Cathemen's association begin here to the result of the test are vision was made, the personn properties, the here considered by the two students of the college of agriculture who are county, and the result of the two students of the college of agriculture who are the features of the gathering, while help will continue three days is in which will continue three days, is an exhibition and sale of fancy bred atoek.

South Carolina B. Y. P. Florence, S. C., April 6.—Florence mercial work that will take them to extended a cordial welcome today to the Orient, are about to petition the the many delegates and visitors as authorities of that institution to estembled for the annual state conventables and course in the Japanese and thou of the Baptist Young People's Chinese language H. S. Stafford, tion of the Baptist Young People's Union. The program for the convention extends over three days and is filled with interesting features in the way of reports, addresses and discussions relating to the work of the preparation in South Carolina.

Convention of their states association. Every arriving train brought delegates and visitors from cities and towns throughout the state. The formal opening takes place in the President C. Brown Cox, of Burlington, prosiding. Several Sunday school workers of national reputation have been engaged to address convention.

Monday and Tuesday under the austication and places of the department of education, in subject being "The School as a few day army veterans and other tested to by army veterans and other as that profamity and the oquas-asin-us are inseperable.

The state board of control is making this outlay of \$5,000 to ascertain whether the eguis-asinus (better known as the Missouri mule) is better adapted to address convention. een engaged to address convention which will continue in session until

Yeomen Meet in Den Moines.

Des Moines, la., April 6.—Several hundred delegates from all sections of lown filled the Auditorium today at the opening of the annual state.

Bratherhood of the Bratherhood of convention of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen. The meeting, which will continue several days, AT MINNEAPOLIS promises to be enlivened by a sharp control between rival factions of the organization for the election of offiers. In addition to electing officers and transacting a large quantity of routine business the meeting will elect delegates to the national conven-tion to be hold in Minneapolls later in the year.

REVENUE CUTTER ON WORLD TRIP

"The Tahoma," Recently Completed at Camden, N. J., 1s To Depart on a Long Voyage This Week, [SPECIAL TO THE GATETTS.]

trip with Port Townsend, Wash., as her destination. The little craft will not make the way of Cape Horn. as was at first proposed, but will take the eastward route, going by way of the Saez canal, Several month will be required to make the trip will be required to make the trip and stops will be made for coal and stores at Cibraltar, Port Said, Colon-bo, Singapore, Manila and Yokoha-ma. The last leg of the long Journey will be from Unalaska, the most western of the Alcutlan Islands, to Port Townsend.

DIG VICTORY FOR "DRYS"
IN STATE OF GEORGIA

State Supreme Court Declared for Second Time That Prohibition Law is Constitutional.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. Montgomery, Ala., April 6.—The ish government has decided not to scinics trip is adoptation. He will state supreme court today, for the permit Cipriano Custro, former president of the second time, declared that the state dent of Venezuela, to land at Trinivities of the time in Germany, who prohibition law is constitutional, dad. Montgomery, Ala., April 6.—The wide prohibition law is constitutional, dad.

MISER HOARDS ONLY UNIVERSITY CATTLE; SCIENTIFIC METHODS FOR STATE'S BENEFIT

Wealth of Milwaukee Man Who Starved Himself to Death Goes To Orphan And School Over 335 Pounds of Milk in Seven Days From Holstein, and 180 From Jersey. [SPECIAL TO THE MARKETTE.] Funds.

Madison, Wis., April 6.—Official

ests of two of the cows in the state imiversity herd showed conclusively

the value of scientific methods. The Holstein cov, Maggie Pauline Dekoi Morris, 2 years 5 months and 7 days and 14 days after freshening gave 325,8 pounds of milk containing 19,723

pounds of butter fat, average test 3.19.

in a seven day test. In a similar test the Jersey cow Flossie Ella, aged 2 years 5 months and 12 days, 7 days

after freshening gave 180,6 pounds of milk containing 8,922 pounds of but-

Tests Thousands of Cows.

During last year 1,327 tests of 418

Cows were made by the Agricultural

Experiment Station of the University

ter fat, average test 4.94,

days, or one year at a time,

Tests of Holstein cows during last

were in charge of the steers,

Want to Learn Japanese.

A number of students at the uniyersity of Wisconsin who are preparing for consular service and commercial work that will take them to
the Orient are about to putition the

CIGARETTE COURSE

University of Wisconsin Professor Discovers Co.eds Smoke "Pills" at Sorority Banquets.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Madison, Wis., April 6.—Professor F. C. Shary chairman of the social committee of the faculty of the university of Wisconsin is making an in-

the university serving what is called

the eignrette course at their banquets,

This is the concluding course of the

fenst. At the side of each plate is placed a high class "tailor-made"

"pill," prettly fied with a bow of baby ribbon, After the cheese and bit of water cracker have been follow-

d by the "coffee noir" the feminine

banquetters carefully light the cigar-

ette by one deep draw from the can-dle which furnishes the soft illumina-

tion at these functions. Then clouds of smoke are puffed ceilingward until

the rap of the toastmaster announces the arrival of the post-pradial speech-

FORMER PRESIDENT

CASTRO IS SNUBBED

at Trinidad, [by ARROCIATED PRESS.]

year included 88 two-day, 247 neven iny, and 13 thirty-day tests. All of the

(SPECIAL TO THE SARETE,) Madison, Wis., April 5,-To hoard every penny only to die and have his small fortune revert to the state for use in rearing orphaned children and educating the rising generation seems deducating the rising generation seems to have been the mission of John Tonhaff. Tenhaff starved to death, At least that was the verdict of the Milwaukee coroner's jury a year ago. During the latter years of his long life Tenhaff's ruling passion was aversion for the very socialty which untherson. sion for the very society which gathered in the dollars he did away in his squalld living quarters at 561 Clin-

ton street, Milwankee,
Last Saturday the state of Wisconsin, through First Assistant Atterney General Titus, took over its share of the savings of this Milwaukes hemit. The portion which under the law by the station of the University of Wisconsin, including 264 Holsteins, 137 Guernseys, 14 Jerseys, and 3 grades. Over 2,700 dairy cows have hear tested for production in the past sixteen years by the station. Tests were made of 1,919 Holsteins, 560 Guernseys, 143 Jerseys, 31 Red Polls, 1212 Shorthorns, 9 Brown Swiss, 3 Ayrshires, and 42 grades, The tests covered one, two, seven, and thirty days, or one year at a time.

currency.
John Tenhalf was for many years n well-known character on the south side of Milwaukee. He lived in a 52 different breeders who owned the cows were Wisconsin residents. The tests were conducted by 11 superviserors appointed under the state civil by building in the rear of his properties of the conducted by 11 superviserors appointed under the state civil by bought barely enough food to mainors appointed under the state civil he bought barely enough food to mainservice rules.

All of the Guernsey tests were conducted in corporation with the American Guernsey Cattle club. Some 200 separate tests were conducted with 127 cows, an increase of 52 per cent on the number of tests and 27 per left on the number of cows tested modified of starvation and exposure. Insert on the number of cows tested modified of starvation and exposure. on the number of tests and 27 per cent on the number of cows tested during the previous year. There were 38 cows qualified for the advanced registry of the club during the year. The tests of Jerseys included 13 semi-official yearly tests, and I sevenday. Double Time, a cow in the university herd made the notable record of 20.35 pounds of butter fat in a seven-day test, a production next to the record for Jerseys for that period.

Good Prices for Steers.

died of starvation and exposure, Immediately there came hints from neighbors that his home was the hid-ing place of a considerable fortune. The public administrator searched in vain. He found only a dilapidated packetbook containing \$5.61. The went to the potter's field.

After the close of winter some small boys we've playing in the left of the cooper shop in front of Tenhaff's shanty. They upset a stove-pipe and

die record for Jerseys for that period.

Good Prices for Steers.

Local dealers puid \$6.10 a hundred pounds for seven steers sold by the university of Wisconsin department of university of Wisconsin department of animal husbandry, for the Chicago markets. These 2-year old Hereford markets. These 2-year old Hereford the gold coin. The boys reported their find and the public administration of the choice grades were bought by the university from farmers and put on a special feed ration. Through the minister of sinte of lious and pounds each in the four months, so that they weighed 1,200 apiece when sold. Slinge was used as a supplement to grain and hay in feed-Roswell, N. M., April 6.—The tenth when sold. Sliage was used as a Tenhaff. Finally after the expression from the Punhandle supplement to grain and hay in feed of time provided by law the usual distribution began here to the result of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made, the personal properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and the properties of the test are vision was made and th

EQUUS ASINUS FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS

State Board of Control Has Purchased Ten Missouri Mules to Ascertain Their Adaptabilities.

Madison, Wis., April 6.—Wisconsin has given official recognition to the equis-asints. The state board of control has taken the initiative in this forther proof of Wisconsin's recognition. organization in South Carolina.

Sunday School Workers in Session
Concord, N. C., April 6.—The Sunday School workers of North Carolina College Columbia University, New Frailled here in force today for the Opening of the twenty-sixth namual convention of their states association.

Every arriving train brought delections of the department of education.

known as the Missouri mule) is better adapted to its needs than the common horse. Within the last week the board has purchased ten spans of mules, or twenty in all, at a cost of \$250 each. The mules will be used in general teaming work in the various charitable and penal institutions in place of horses, which heretofore had been used. Statistics show that in pince of norses, which herecore had been used. Statistics show that the nule is tireless, tough, and not particular about his daily menus. More than that he is close to being immortal, there being few cases of

vestigation of the established custom record in which a mule has died a among the Greek letter serorities of natural death.

Careful records will be kept of the behavior of mules and their capacity for work and at the end of the year the board expects to arrive at a definite decision as to whether horses or mules are the more serviceable even making an Allowance for the

increase of profanity. Warden in Sanitarium. Following his startling revision of testimony before the senatorial investigating committee, Chief Game Wardon J. W. Stero has placed himself under medical care at a Prairie du Chien sanitarium. In his absence Deputy Game Warden W. C. Hasiem [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA.]

Baltimore, Md., April 6.—The new revenue cutter service ship Tahonus, recently completed at Camden, N. J., has finished taking on her stores at Arundel Cove and within a day or two she will depart on a globe-girdling trip with Part Townsend, Wash., as her destination. The little craft with a few puffs in the miversity bear the special flowed fingers indicating addiction to the cigarette habit, but this is exceptional. However the smoking is exceptional. However the smoking June and that in view of his admission of the one "pill" at sorority banquets is indulged in generally, only one or two puritante lassies refraining from Mr. Haslem, on the stand, testified Mr. Haslem, on the stand, testified

that his activity in Stephenson's be half was confined to the period of his vacation and that he did not take the state's time, and during his testimony he told the committee that he had never been asked by Governor David-

son to do any political work.
It was also reported yesterday that At the Request of the U. S., England Mr. Stone had resigned, but Governor Will Not Allow Castro to Land Davidson denied this.

Jacob H. Schiff Goes Abroad. Port of Spain, Trindiad, April 6.—
At the request of the state departs the noted financier and head of ment at Washington, communicated to the London foreign office, the Britship government has decided not to Schiff, the noted financier and head of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., sailed for Europe today. Mr. Schiff's trip is understood to be ensured Chelman Course transfer treaty for rest and recreation. He will New York, April 6.-Jacob H. Schiff, the noted financier and head of

MAN'S DEATH CAUSED

Demise of Michael O'Brien Result of

Blood Poisoning From Coating Put On by Plaster Doctor. That a plaster applied by John Till, the plaster doctor, to the back of Michael O'lirien of Darlen, who died at Morey hospital on Saturday, was the indirect cause of his death is the statement made by Dr. T. W. Nuzum who attended the deceased. The man at the time of his death was suffering severely with a swelling of the prestratic glambs and from blood polyon-ing, both of which were caused by the plaster which was applied to the

man's back nance once,
According to what Mrs. O'lirlon
says, Mr. O'Brion had had pains in
his back but was not ill. Some
neighbors who lived hear him persunded him that he ought to see the plaster dector and get him to accom-pany them there. He accordingly went and had a plaster put on, wear-

polsoning set in. An attempt was made to better his condition by opening the abscesses but it was not suc-

in explanation of how the plaster caused the troubles of the Darlen man and the blisters on the backs of the others, Dr. Nuzum said: "This plaster that Till puts on the backs of his patients contains 'Croton's oil. Over the plaster he puts a conting of cotton which keeps out the air. In twenty-four hours this forms a blister and causes puss to form. Now, twenty-live years ago we thought that a would could not heal unless puss formed, but since then science has made wonderful strides in the discovery of bacteria. Puss is caused by bacteria.

"When the cotton coating is put over: the Croton's oil, it allows all the bacteria on the back of the person to grow so that inside of twentyfour hours the person has a blistered back. The blister in itself is not so here for burial at harmful if the plaster were removed where her parents, Mr. and the place where the oil has been applied, is cleaused. In fact, in cases of lumbago and rhoumatism, it might band, three children, be helpful. But the coating of puss Welter & Wertz, and oil is allowed to remain six or neven days and when the plaster is nystem and is harmful to it.".

Another objectionable feature of

Another objectionable feature of Crystal theorie, has been having a Till's method, it is alleged, is that the back of the patient is not cleansed when the plaster is applied and the brush he used for treating everybody. In this way there are thousands of bacteria that are harms the city yesterday for an operation of the city yesterday for an operation everybody. In this way there are thousands of bacteria that are harmthousands of bacteria that are harmful that are allowed to grow and the person receives not only bacteria from his own body, but from the back of hundreds of others that the brush has accumulated when used in swabbling thele backs.

In the city yesterday for an in the city yesterday loss in the city yesterday in the city yesterd bing their backs.

The bacteria, it is alloged by physicians, is allowed to propogate by keeping the air, multiply, until there are millions and millions of them.

MISSIONARIES FROM CHINA ENTERTAINED

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Are Being Entertained by Members of the Presbyterian Church.

For the past three years the Presbyterian church of this city has been contributing to the support of Dr. W. Beymour and wife, missionaries in Tengchow, China. After aftern Tengchow, China, After fifteen years' are heling entertained this week by the members of the Presbyterian church. A general reception was giv. ent to them at the church on Friday doctor spoke on his work as a modi- weary, yet isolated, unrelated, girt in Janesville, cal missionary. Today the Essanbees, a club of Prosbyterian ladies who are dolag some special work for the hospital in China, entertain Mrs. Sey-mour at the home of Mrs. Josse Earle. This evening the doctor will give a storeopticon lecture on China at the church. Tomorrow, Wednes-day, the Ladles Aid society will ontertain all the ladies of the congrega-tion in honor of Mrs. Seymour at the nome of Mrs. Laughlin, 320 North Jackson.

The members of the Presbyterian

A WIDOW'S LUCK Quit the Thing that was Slowly Kill-

ing Her. A woman tells how coffee kept her

from Justiting her life: "I suffered for many years, chiefly from trouble with my heart, with severe nervous headaches and neuralgin; but although incapacitated at times for my housework, I did not realize the gravity of my con-

dition till I was rejected for life in-surance, because, the examining phy-sleian said, my heart was so bad he could not pass me. This distressed me very much, as I was a widow and had n child dependent upon me. It was to protect her future that I wanted to in-

nure my life,
"Fortunately for me, I imprehed to
read an advertisement containing a
testimonial from a man who had been affected in the same way that I was with heart trouble, and who was cured by leaving off coffee and using Postum. I grasped at the hope this held out, and made the change at once.
"My health began to improve im-

mediately. The headaches and neuralists disappeared, I gained in flesh, and my appetite came back to me at once. Greatest of all, my heart was strongthened from the beginning, and on 7. soon all the distressing symptoms passed away. Then I again made application for life insurance, and had no trouble in passing the medical ex-

"It was seven years ago that I began to use Postum, and I am using it new girders in the cinder pit, still, and shall continue to do so, as I find it a guarantee of good health."

to Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They make other road runs. are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

with but one year rest-service amid conditions too horrible to describemtitles the missionary to some con BY TILL'S PLASTER entitles the influence to some consideration and honor, although he may be quite unconscious that he has done more than the ordinary man. But the ordinary man stays close to his home, clings to comfortable conditions and moves in the direction of the least re-sistance. It is the extraordinary man who breaks with old customs, becomes a ploneer and extends the borders of civilization.

Dr. Seymour makes no beastful herdress on Sunday evening it was learned that he is not only a physitendent of one of the largest Presby-terian Sunday Schools in China and that he and five other missionaries have to minister to a parish containing one million souls distributed among fifteen hundred cities and villages. Dr. Seymour and his native helper are the only trained physicians in a population of five hundred thousand. The work these men are

has been placed upon the Sunday school committee for the Empress of urday for a short visit and to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. L. Americal, the preparation of the Sunday school Others from away were Mesars, H. China, and has given much time to the preparation of the Sunday school

CONFIRM BIG CLASS IN CITY OF MONROE

Twenty-Six Cirls' And Twenty-Five Boys Confirmed at Services of Evangelical Church, [special to the dazerre.]

Monroe, Wis., April 6,-Fifty-one children were confirmed on Palm Sunlay at St. John's Evangelical church, There were twenty-five boys and

twenty-six girls.
Mrs. Victoria Hillman, wife of Rev Win, Hillman, died at her home at Ashland and the body was brought here for burial at Dutch Hollow, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elmer, reside. She was thirty years of age and leaves, besides her hus-

Weller & Wertz, Rockford young men, have rented a room on the square in the Ruf block and will open removed the patient is generally sick a moving picture show in the course with it. The pass is absorbed by the of a few weks. T. H. Needham, of hydron and is harmful to it."

Another objectionable feature of Crystal theatre, has been having a

Miss Louiso Whitcomb was here on a visit to her cousin, Misa Grace Whiteomb, and returned to Albany

ostorday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barlow are the parents of a little son.

Miss Nellie-Martin was home from

Miss Nollo-Martin was hollo from
Eligin and returned yesterday.

Mrs. L. A. Woodle has returned
from a visit to her daughter, Mrs.
Vera Hemingway, at Janesville.

Mrs. J. H. Bast, of Cadlz, who was
operated upon at a Freeport hospital,
was brought home last evening. She
was brought home last evening. She
differ shattwe business for the most wash.

On Hunday evening the gain nothing; to be heart worn, in with a cold, universal laissey faire.

Thomas Carlyle.

Professor and Mrs. Miller of Burlington, Wis., are gnests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pomoroy for the week,

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Engineer Coen and Fireman Dawson went south last night on an extra on necount of no pool crows being

Traveling Engineer Williamson of The members of the Presbyterian the Madison is here today to watch church esteem it a rare privilege to the trial run of the stock train from have these foreign representatives in their homes. Efficien years' service made in twenty-four hours.

Engine 1071 is here for storage.

Engineer Starritt and Fireman R. K. Smith went pouth on 580 on no-count of no pool crows being on hund.

E. H. Wade, A. M. Zimmerman and M. J. Flynn are in Janesville today.

Conductor Birmingham had J. J. Dulin's place on 528 this morning. Switchman Hier worked in Jume

Cochrane's place last night,

Brakeman Clifford left this morning on 528 for Chicago on his way for

Fireman Lewis displaced Dawson on the half-and-half yesterday.

Roy Horn had charge of a switchnglue last night.

Conductor McDonald had the motor

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Bates went out on \$1 this morning.

Engineer Mead and Fireman Seltz double-headed in on 66 last night and double-headed out again this morning

Fireman McAuliffe went out on the Mineral Point freight this morning with Engineer Falter.

The heldge going is at work putting

The ninety-day clause in the bulle-"There's a Reason,"
Read the big little book, "The Road man on the day switch has been revoked, and engineers who are firing on that engine will be allowed to

TEMPERANCE TALKS ON SUNDAY EVENING

Meeting in Broughton Opera House at Brodhead Was Very Interesting

And Well Attended. [RESCIAL TO THE GAZETES.] Brodhead, April 6.—A large crowd assembled at Broughton's opera house on Sunday evening to hear Rev. Kyale and Roy, Horgh, who spoke or alding of his work but from his ad- the question of temperance. Both addresses were good and were received with outlinsiasm. Hon, Burr Sprague cian who with scant equipment has and Miss Maywood gave short talks, treated over 7,000 patients during the Roy, Kvule and Miss Maywood same last year, and that he is the superin-several solos which were well reseveral solos which were well re-celved, and the moeting proved to be one of unusual prefit.

Dr. Roy Karney was home over Sunday from Chicago. West and Harold Welshouse came home from Aurora on Saturday night where they have been shearing sheep.

Mrs. Maria Pengra passed away Monday morning at the home of her son, W. A. Pengra, at the age of eighty-three years, five months and ing it seven days. When the plaster was removed he had a very sore back. After the bilisters, boils came and then a carbincle. These in turn were followd by piles and when the man was brought to Janeaville the prostratic glands were swelled and blood polynomia set in. An attenual was

P. D. Swann of Chleago, came Sat-C. Jones of Baraboo, B. D. Sherwood of Spring Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stone of Sun Prairie, Ed. Amerpohl of Janesville, Mrs. Agnes Schenk of eerfield, and J. Harlow, Jr., of Janes.

Mr. Crandall, the photographer, has rented Mrs. Eva Robinson's house S. O. Bishop went to Evansville

Monday on business. Mrs. Allie Schulz was a Janesville

visitor on Monday,
M. C. Durst of Monroe spent Monday in Brothead. Clayton Holcomb and family spent Sunday in Albany, E. W. Boyles of Albany, spent Sat-

urday in the city.

Mossrs, Jack Collins and F. R. Derrick leave today for a visit at Port Worth and other points in Texas,
M. P. Mastin wont to Chicago for

short stay, today, J. W. Oardner had business in Monroe today. Nels Thorson was up from Orford-

ville Monday.
Mrs. Kathorino Hahn and Gussle Niles are home from Menomonie, Mich.; Winnie Bucklin, from Appleton; Mahol Torry, from Escanaba,

John Hendricks of Evansville has accepted a position as helper in the Heddles Lumber company's yard here He began his duties last Friday morn

ing. Mrs. 8, Cloveland of Orfordville was Brodhead visitor Monday, Miss Grace Wilkinson has returned from a stay of some weeks with her sister, Mrs. Justus Satherland, at dster, Mrs. Justus Sutherland, at

Great Bend, Kans.

Miss Winnie Broderick is home from her school at New Glarus for a

few days.

Rev. E. P. Williams is moving into
Mrs. Rosenburg's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCliwee, of St.
Paul, were guests of Wm. Hall last

Mlss Kittle Emery is home from Milwaukee Normal for the week.

guest of Mrs, Jas, McDonough and other relatives here for the past week, returned to her home in Chicago last ovening,

Miss Margaret Stafford, who is principal of the New Glarus schools, is spending vacation week with her

Mrs. Chas. Sweeney spent Monday

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Miss Kate Sutten last ovening at her home on Rollin street. Eleven of her young lady friends came laden with dainty refreshments, and beautiful and useful articles to adorn the new home which Miss Sutadorn the now home which Miss Sutton will occupy in the near future. Those present were Mrs. 11. Stricker, Mrs. Schafenburg, and the Misses Clara, Olga and Emma Hanson, Mayme, Lillle, and Hazel Barnes. Theresa Quigley, Mille Berry, and Anna Summerfeldt.

Mrs. Hyron Long and daughter, Mrs. Marvin Marsden, Alfred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Robort Livick, and Mrs. H. Marsdon attended the funeral of Mrs. Sidney Richards in Janesville, Tues-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordyllo, April 6.—Jens Abrahamson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

We are glad to report that Hannah Vall is on the gain.

Miss Day returned home from her

New York trip on Wodnesday last,
Mrs. John Smiley, who has been
spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Burnard of Whitien,
Iown, returned home on Saturday, Joe Casterline of Warsaw arrived in the village on Saturday for a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. B. J. Taylor, and other relatives and

friends. Miss Bianche Covey enjoyed a visit on Sunday and Monday with her bro-

ther, Lester, of La Crosse, Miss Lenn Grundgard is assisting with the housework at J. C. Beck's, P. Moe moved in the Lewis Jacob son house last week.
The high school students from here

their homes Merwin Beck returned to Beloit on Monday after spending his spring vacation at home. Mr. Winslow moved in B. G. Hun-gerford's house last week, vacated by

are spending their week's vacation at

loo Cirenawalt, The directors of the Newark Mujoint meeting with the Center Mu-tual at Beloit on Saturday to consider the matter of the Center company Joining the Newark company.

Mrs. Ed Erickson of Beloit spent a on that engine will be allowed to few days last week at Mrs. Compton's, make other road runs.

Engineer Tuttle is laying off.

W. P. Gavey, Harley Christianson A. Domer, took a trip last week in the coal mines at Benton, III., near the Manager Research Coal mines at Benton, III., near he Missouri line, to look at some

and the Maple Grove Cemelery 0880

Friday evening to make arrangements for the new cement sidewalk to the

cometeries. They decided to hold a bee on Monday and serve dinner in

Fine Eating Potatoes

95c a bushel

Palm Olive Scap 10c a cake, 3

for 25c. Pure Imported Olive Oil, 90c a

quart. Try our Orlole Brand Tea, 50c

per lb. Quality in every cup-

Palmer House Club Brand Coffee Is well worth 40c per lb., but we ask only 25c. A trial order

will be sufficient to convince

you of its superiority over oth-

er coffees at the same price.

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rampage, wheat is advancing in price every day, therefore flow must of necessity—be sold for a

higher price. We have a good supply of Big Joe, Seal of Minne-

sota, Hen Hur, Gold Medal and Jersey Cream, and are selling

them all at the old prices. It would be a wise idea to lay in a supply of flour before prices ad-

Maple Extract, 25c per bottle. Lemon Extract, 25c per bottle.

Vanilla Extract, 25c per bottle.

Yellow Onlons, 20c per peck. Green Onlons, Lettuce, Radishes

and Celery. Swift's Premium Lard, 15c per

We make prompt and accurate

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J. T. SHIEDS

Riverview Park Grocery

BOTH PHONES.

vance higher. Vandella, 25c a bottle.

The wheat market is on the

city lots.

ful.

served. Any help received in this good cause will be greatly appro-

A magnetic personality is often The Latheran Cemetery association more powerful than ability, and is and the Maple Grove Cemelery association met at the village half on last against it. It is therefore advisable to exert oneself to the atmost to cultivate that wonderful charm to the highest degree, and she who has it the Lutherns church parlors. As the not is not so much to be pitted as result over 200 londs of gravet were blamed, for it is, more or less, within blumed, for it is, more or less, within drawn. A most excellent dinner was the reach of all.-Woman's Life.

Why, of Course.

If a hear were to visit a dry goods store, what would she want?-Muzzlin'.

Music Be the Food of Love



then what a royal feast the little god must have among our seductive stock of fine musical instruments, or on the soul-feeding strains of one of the Newman Bros. pianos. Our handsome stock of heavenly-toned musical instruments is waiting to fill your home with melody. A Newmnn pinno can do it best,

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WILLIAMS The Clothing Doctor

suits and saggy skirts. My business is

Repairing, Cleaning and Pressing Ladies and Gentleman's Clothing.

Regardless of the cost, I do all work in the very best manner. By way of introduction to the public I am making prices now as follows:

LADIES' SKIRTS PRESSED......35¢ MEN'S SUITS PRESSED AT.....121/2¢

Consult the doctor about prices. If you cannot call, telephone. Do not judge my work by these prices. They are for introduction only. These prices come opportunely just in time to have your clothes cleaned up for Easter.

We call for and deliver promptly.

111 W. MILWAUKEE ST. (Down stairs.) New phone 501 Blue,

EASTER CANDIES AND NOVELTIES IN **ENDLESS VARIETY**

Are now ready for your inspection, a full line. Novelties run to such things us large chocolate eggs, glass eggs, fluffy little chicks, rabbits in abundance, Easter baskets, otc. We are specializing a Whipped Cream Chocolate that is uncom-

FRANK GEORGE 211 W. Milwaukee St. Home-Made Candies of Appreciable Variety

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AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE THE GOLDEN EAGLE **BRAND NEW**

DAYLIGHT STORE

Buy your Easter Hat here. A shape for every head and purse

EASTER NECKWEAR; BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS

Gentlemen, Buy Your

Easter Suit or Top Coat

Here This Week and Save \$3.50 to \$5.00.

There's no question about our saving you money-It's pretty generally admitted that our opening week brings prices 20 per cent below any store in Janesville. You get the pick from half a dozen of the most prominent concerns in America. Every garment is exactly as it should be. It's bought to satisfy you. With quality assured, price is the next point. That's what brings hundreds of men here year in and year out for their clothing; that's the point that has built up our immense clothing business.

No matter what Suit or Top Coat you pick out, we guarantee you entire satisfaction and a saving of from \$3.50 to \$5.00

Men's \$13.50 and \$15 \$10 Suits and Top Coats..

You can get a \$10 suit most anywhere but not like these. You'll pay \$13.50 to \$15 elsewhere for exactly the same garments here at \$10. All the newest shades and patterns. Top Coats also worth \$13.50 and \$15 for

Men's \$18 and \$20 \$15 Suits and Top Coats..

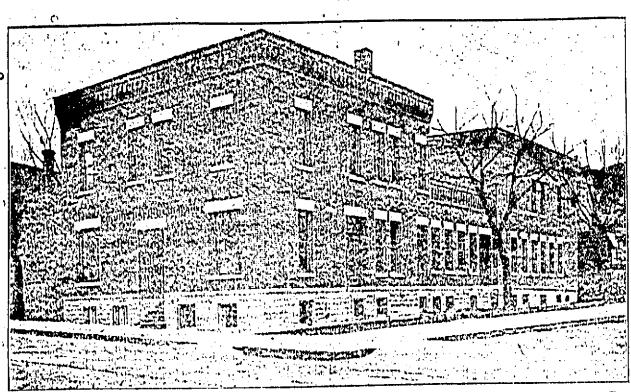
Strictly high grade suits in every respect, in the new olive, brown, gun metal and blues, two and three button styles. peg pants; worth \$18 and \$20; also Top Coats and Cravanettes worth \$18 and \$20, for

Men's \$22.50 Suits and Top Coats . .

Of the very finest materials, elegantly handtailored throughout.extreme and conservative styles, all the new kinks, worth \$22.50, every one of them; also Top Coats worth \$22.50 and \$25,

The Most Up-to-Date and Sanitary Bakery in the Middle West

The Colvin Baking Company Has Made Wonderful Improvements



The New Home of Colvin's Baking Company, 300-304 East Milwaukee St.

The basement is used for the storsing of eggs, sugar, molasses and cannel goeds and is kept at a cooler temperature. The plans were drawn by Sutton Norris, from the ideas submitted by Mr. Paul Colvin who has looked over other modern plants in large of the basing and the construction of a baking plan. Ford and Boos had the contract and built the plant.

The retail store is fitted with glass show cases neatly arranged, and carries a full line of the goods made by having separate ovens, ries a full line of the goods made by | building by having separate ovens,

Janeaville is indeed fortunate in its industries, and new to add to its attendance in the past and always has received one of the most modern and santrary builders plants in the United States. The localized harding from the factories, rationally always has the plant is ideal, being situated and the dust and dirt of the down town district. This building is a two story hull of red brick with full basement the celling of which being 6 feet above the level of the sidewalk. As one enters from the front, the doors on either side lend to the office and being room, then the cake and pastry room and to the side and pastry room, then the cake and pastry room and to the side and pastry room and to the side and pastry room and to the side in the side in which the side for the side of the cake room is the bright of the cake and pastry room and to the side of the side of

the overs and time is cancer the first the first the first the first from the furnace is kept, on-tirely separate from the baking plant.

The second floor contains the stere room for flour, the blending bins, the already and lifect connection with the first and cleaner. This floor is esseents. All the washing is done in conversion to first the first purpose, being high, dry, light, clean and well ventilated. An endless chain elevator is used in conveying the sucks of flour is bread room is equipped with 15 to the second floor.

The bread room is equipped with overv rendrament of a most modern. perture before it goes to the mixing machine. This receptable is incased

tuge of the sunshine, in the placing of the windows, so that all floors, in

HASKELL FIGHTS INDICTMENT. Governor Claims Bill Charging France la Illegal.

Tulsa, Okla., Apr. 6.—Gov. Charles N. Haskell, when called before the federal court 'yesterday to answer to indictments charging him with fraud in connection with Muskogoo town lot cases, made a hard fight against the case soming to trial.

Judge Marshall of Utah, who is preaiding, heard extended arguments by both sides in the matter of Haskell's demurrer and likely will render a de-

cision to-day.

Gov. Haskell's attorneys began their fight by asking that the indictments he quashed, charging Special Attorney Charles Rush with misconduct in conducting the grand jury inquiry which resulted in the inquiry. It also was charged that the grand jury had been illegally drawn, that a steno grapher had been present during the inquiry and that incompetent testimony had been the basis of the indictments. These allegations were vigorously dealed by the government coun

A great crowd attended the opening of the trial. People came from all parts of the state to see the unusual spectacle of a governor on trial for alleged fraud.

FLYER KILLS TWO INDIANIANS. Veterans of Civil War Victims of Accident at Ligonior,

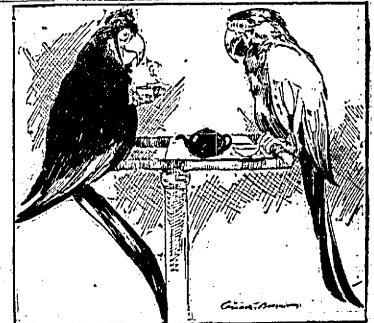
Goshen, Ind., Apr. 6.-Thomas Hite and Samuel Mortsbaugh of Ligonier, both old soldlors, were struck and instantly killed by a fast Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train yesterday, In attempting to get out of the way of a freight train they stopped in front of the flyer. The boiles were frightfully

Knox Gives Banquet to Japanese. Washington, Apr. 6.—Representatives of the various branches of the public sorvice gathered at the home of Secretary of State Knox last night to attend a dinner given in honor of Mosers, Wada and Sakal, the Japanose exposition officials, who are now on a visit to this country. Tables were set for 20 persons,

Japs to Visit California,

San Francisco, Apr. 6.-According to advices received by the steamer Chiyo Maru, a party composed of members of the Japanese dist seen will yish the Pacific coast to study the Japanese situation.

Woke Up with a Thirst. Queen Elizabeth of England is reputed to have drunk a quart of ale every day with her breakfast.



BILL WAS ON TO BIM,

"My bushand is a wise guy all right." "How woll" "lie always begins to admire my last year's gown when it's time for me to-get a new one.""

April Weather Suggests Umbrellas.

The Moulten 'Wireless' Heads Them All.

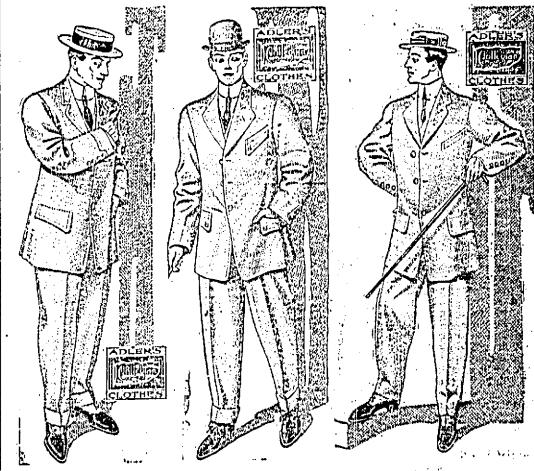
Stronger than the strongest and better than the best.

IT IS STRONG, SERVICEABLE, PRACTICAL, NO HOLES, NO WIRES, CANNOT RUST, COVER WEARS LONGER, ALWAYS BEST VALUES, RELIABLE, ECONOMICAL.

The ball and socket joint has come to stay. Eight ribs, not seven, \$1.00 and up. Interchangeable handles, 35 cents and up. Gentlemen's 28-inch, eight rib, boxwood crook handle,

Pond & Bailey

23-25 W. fillwaukee St.



The Easter Clothes Show

THE man, young or old, who allows Easter to pass by without a thought of his clothing, is lost.

That may be putting it too forcefully. At any rate, the joyous Eastertide is the season when men add little touches to their raiment.

Generally, Easter means a new suit and a complete new outilt.

If such is your intention, we invite you personally to attend our showing of fine exclusive Easter Suits. They constitute, without any exception, the finest display in the city.

Each garment, suit or overcoat, contains style, originality, smoothness of fin ish and elegance of design.

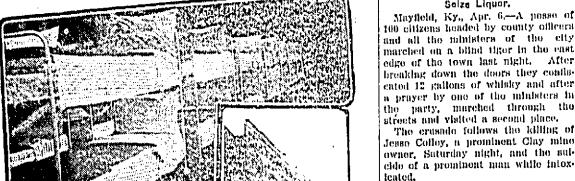
You will find such a large assortment of styles, patterns and sizes that you will have no difficulty in selecting,

We have surpassed even our own best efforts of the past in this tempting and attractive Easter Display, and while the designs are gorgeous and unusual, you will find that the prices are well within your,

All the latest furnishings, etc., Hats, Hosiery, Ties, etc., here that will please you. Prices especially pleasing; hand-made and perfectly tailored suits, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25

FORD

"The House Good Clothes Built."



Photograph of exterior and interior of Free Muncipal lodging in New

New York.—The free lodging recently opened at No. 43 East Twenty-fifth street in the most modern structure of the kind in the world. It was creeted and is maintained by the city and will accommodate nearly 1,000 people, including the help. One ndvance step which is proving a complete success, is that it provides for women as well as men.

However, the first woman to offer berself for the pight dealload to take

herself for the night declined to take the bath, which is a condition of en-trance, and she was turned away. The bath, in fact, is one of the great drawbacks to the ledgings in the eyes of many of the applicants for a bed. In the Bowery lodging houses all they have to do is to turn into a bank with their clothing on and turn out the next morning. But in the eity's lodging house each man or wo-man must surrender his clothing on aldohyde disinfecting plant, the laun-ontering. The clothing is put into a bag and thoroughly fumigated by the ventilating fans. On the first the recention

a bag and thoroughly fundated by a scientific process. Meantime the lodger has taken a shower bath, some and he is then assigned to a clean nightgown and a bunk. He sloops between clean sheets and in a woll warmed room. In this winter of poverty and cold, the old lodge to fing house has been overcrowded and the relief afforded by the new one was very welcome. The new building is six stocies light. In the base cost the city about ment are the showers and the form:

| The ventilating fans. On the first floor are the offices, the reception from and the kitchen and dillag room and dillag room and dermitory. The three floors above have dermitors for the accommodation of 700 men. The sixth floor is occupied by the relief afforded by the new one was very welcome. The new building is six stocies light. In the base cost the city about ment are the showers and the form:

| The house cost the city about floors are the offices, the reception floor are the offices, the reception for men, 'On the second floor are the offices, the reception floor are the shower later. ment are the showers and the forms \$500,000.

PRAY AND RAID "BLIND PIG."

Salza Liquer. Mayfield, Ky., Apr. 6.—A posse of 100 chizens headed by county officers and all the ministers of the city marched on a blind tigor in the east edge of the town last night. After breaking down the doors they confisented 12 gallons of whisky and after

the party, marched through the streets and visited a second place. The crushdo follows the killing of Jesso Colloy, a prominent Clay mine owner, Saturday night, and the sulcide of a preminent man while intox-

Croker Calls on Taft.

Washington, Apr. 6 .- Richard Crokor, former chief of Tammany, arrived in Washington from the south, called on President Tuft and declared the United States is his home and he intends to spend a large part of every year on this side of the water in the future.

Third Victim of Assassins. McRae, Ga., Apr. 6.—That Popo Hill, a prominent attorney of Macon, is the third victim of an assassin in the now celebrated Dodge case is the belief of the authorities of this county. The coroner's jury, after a careful examination, declared Hill was murdered by "parties unknown."

Lynch Slayer of Officer. Ponsacola, Flu., Apr. 6.—Dave Alex-under, a negro, was lynched here yesterday for the murder of Policeman Canton, whom the negro stabled to death early Sunday morning while resisting arrest in the negro

Fargo Gets Municipal Ownership. Fargo, S. D., Apr. 6,-The people of Fargo, by an overwhelming majority. voted for municipal ownership of lighting and water plants yesterday. The campaign was one of the most strenuous in the history of the city.

Save money-read advertisements.

made some splendid bisculti-Gold Barri.

Truth Versus Fiction, The mother-in-law is generally kind

Kentucky Preachers Help Officers to and indulgent; the landlady is more than solicitous about your walfure; the street-car conductor does not knock down fares; policemen do not go to sleep on their beats; there is no such thing as a gontleman burglar, Think, it over.

Rend advertisements and save money

Largest and most complete stock.

SUTHERLANDS' All the latest noveltles in Wall Paper. SUTHERLANDS'

Lots of bargains in Wall Paper.

SUTHERLANDS' Do not buy before locking at SUTHERLANDS'

We save you money on all Wall Paper purchased of SUTHERLANDS' Remember the place for Wall

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Threatening with showers tonight
and possibly in east and south por-Wednesday, colder in west to-

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Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909, GRACE P. MILLIER.

(Soni) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 14, 1909.

TODAY'S ELECTION Today's election means much to the citizens of Janesville, It will be the stay-at-home vote that defeats the candidates. It is the men who do not take enough interest in municipal affairs to go to the polls to vote that bring about conditions in civic government that need remedles of the radi-

cal naturo. Many questions of importance are to come before the new council for The passage of an interurdecision. ban franchise is one of the matters of importance, while although it is before the present council for consideration it will doubtless be left to the

new council to pass, The city is at present in the midst of a system of sewage construction that needs careful attention. It is an important matter that should be theroughly done. It is a problem that needs careful consideration of men

what they are about. The question of a new contract with important item to be considered by the new council. This is a question of the utmost importance to the city. Good lighting of thereof is a matter which deserves the closest attention of the men making it. The city pays a large sum yearly for this and they should receive the least sort.

ice possible in return for their money. portance that will come before the new council and if the men elected to- the little garments that I were. She day do not handle matters in a proper taught me that simplest but most clomanner it will be the fault of the tax- quant of all prayers, 'Now I lay me payer and voter who stays at home and fails to register his voto for or against the men named for the important office of alderman.

NO THANKS TO CONGRESS

Granting that general business conditions are gradually improving, as all my small success, hands seem to agree, the fact remains that the improvement is taking place, not because of the attitude of conmen assembled in Washington are not the two men, and then the other spoke; holping the situation in the least. Their treatment of the tariff question is evasive, timid and onen to the suspicion of downright selfishness. The average member of congress interprets tariff revision as meaning lower duties on all commodities except these produced in his own district.

That business should actually improve notwithstanding the disappoint ures are not valued until they are ing course of a congress pledged to a gone. rational, downward roadjustment of tariff schedules is both remarkable "and"and gratifying. It signifies that the not even the obstructionist tactics of lines of rightcoursess. tinkers and self-seekers can check the rising tide.

SHALL WE CELEBRATE? Tomorrow the election will be an faith."

echo of the past and the next problem before the citizens is the question of celebrating the Fourth of July ton of what was said. The question is: Shall we celebrate this year? If so, how? Many plans have been suggested. Many ideas dis- other side, she cannot come back to cussed, which range from the usual ron-strange limitation of mother one-div colubration to a week of Homo-Coming. However, which is chosen it means good hard work for life abides, and still grows the sweet someone and the somer the work her flower of Asphedel-unfolding bud of g gins and the matter is decided the immertality. better celebration the city can have, The men interested in the matter

should hold a meeting and decide what

INTERURBAN CONNECTION The council has before it for condderation the question of another interurban project running from this lly to Madison. The franchise has been prepared, has been published in the newspaper, and is now before the council, having passed its second reading. This is a question that offects every business industry in the city. It will mean much to Janesville If it is built and there is every probability that it will be built. The passage of the present ordinance will linsten matters and the question is one that is not to be handled lightly by the city fathers.

STILL EXAMINING
The special senatorial primary investigation is still investigating the men who handled money during the enmpaign last September. they get through they will have discovered that Stephenson was not the only man who wanted the office bad enough to use good big chunks of money to influence the voters. It takes money to carry on a gigantic state campaign and the legislature is apparently astonished that so much can

No matter who is named Mayor today the saloon men of the city must learn that the law must be complied with and it would not be a surprising feature if the anti-saloen element took matters in their own hands if the city officials do not handle the matter prop-

City Attorney Maxfield intends to Total
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BEMI-AVERGET S.

Janesville is a peculiar city. The citizens object to cutting down trees that obstruct a sidowalk, prefering to bulld a walk around a tree and then tion be made so a factory employing many men can enlarge its capacity.

> The council is apparently going ahead in the matter of those saloon licenses in a manner that leads to no criticism except on the part of the men who broke the law and are to be made to suffer.

Tatt is the peacemaker, not the wielder of the big stick, it would appear, He believes in the old adage that more files can be caught with sugar than vinegar.

It would seem as though congress would pay some attention to the protests of the women of the United States against certain portions their proposed tariff measure?

April showers bring spring flowers and one must not complain if the rain interferes with some of their plans for work as it is badly needed.

Heart to Heart lalks. ByJEDWIN! A NYE.

well versed in the affair and knowless [Copyright, 1909, by American Press Asso-YOUR MOTHER.

and they should receive the best serve mother. When I was a babe in arms she did not give me over to a nurse, These are but a few matters of im- but nourished me at her own breast. "She fashloned with her own hands

down to sleep. Every night, even when I was a good big boy, sho tucked the bedelothes about me in my trundle bed.

"For years, long after I left home, she loved me and yearned over me, sorrowing in my sorrows, rejoicing in

"Do you know, the world has seemed ! a little lonesome since my mother dled.

There was a long stience between "My chief regret today is that hefore my mother died I sometimes neglected to write to her. And my fondest recollections are of the happy days I sometimes made for her.

"It is the way of the world. I suppose our children will have the same regrets-and the same consolationswhen we are dead. Our chlefest freas-

"That is true," responded the other,

"All that I am or hope to be I owe to my mother. Her Spartan spirit dustry are thoroughly sound and that know no departure from the straight

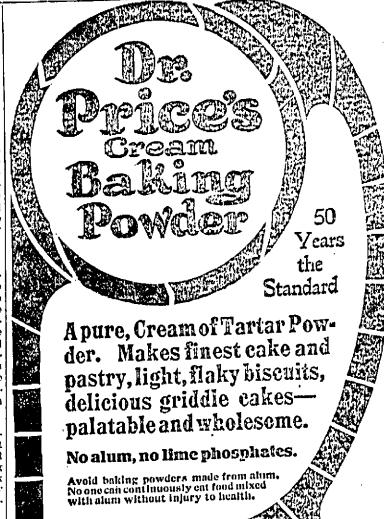
"And as for my religion-well, she taught me the trustful faith of innecent childhood. And, having boxed it the compass of religious thinking, 1 always come back to that simple ?

So much the writer overheard, Or, rather, what is written is a skole-

And your mother. If some day she passed over to the

But the sweet incense of her gracious

For life is ever lord of death, And love can never lose its own-



Almost any millionaire would willing to give up a large percentage of his fortune if he could tell the difference between a musterpieco and a

First Martyr: (to second Well, old chap, there's one consolation-there won't be any after-dinner speeches.-The Sketch.

Save money-read advertisements.

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Rock County 'Phone "Is Busy"

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Suggest to him THAT HE HEEDS AN ADDITIONAL 'PHONE.

He will appreciate the suggestion.

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PLEASE WEST WEST THE SELECTION OF THE SE

IT IS GETTING TO BE HURRY-UP TIME FOR YOUR EASTER ORDERS.

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Cut Flowers in Profusion

We can take care of orders up to the last minute, but will appreciate early orders, owing to the rush.

If you would rather, make your selections at the greenhouses, it will be our pleasure to show you our display.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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— TONIGHT — ' Two films The Aeronaut's First Trip and The Japanese Girl. ADMISSION 56

ER OXFORDS

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Black suede two eyelet Gibsons with welt sole; designed to harmonize with any dress or suit, beautifully finished\$3.50

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particular woman; you must see them \$3.50 Cravanetted Cloth Oxfords. This means damp proof, a new brown creation in ladles' footwear, an ideal shoe for most any purpose; dainty, graceful, with the additional good feature of not requiring a polish or cleaning; easy to the foot, it being of cloth, yet you Velvet Tread Oxfords, soft pliable sole; a new Queen Quality oxford in tan and black,

Special Oxford Offers Wednesday Only

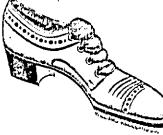


AT \$1.50 we offer new black vici kid oxfords for ladies, with patent tip, both light and heavy sole, sizes 21/2 to 8, widths C, D, and E, worth more, tomorrow\$1.50

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Every new style which is worth wearing is to be found in this stock of ours. There are the new fads and the more conservative shapes in blacks, tans, oxbloods. One can secure a shoe perfect in every particular at a saving of \$1 to

\$2 a pair over like qualities at other stores. Bostonians and Kneclands wear well-they have the leather and werkmanship to hold them up. The new dog collar tops; the new swing toes; the new ex-bloods; the new tans; any of them\$3.50 and \$4.00

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Am continuing to have a great demand for artificial teeth.

Have lately successfully fitted some of the most difficult mouths it has ever FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD SHOW LIVELY VOTING THUS FAR.

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MANY TICKETS SCRATCHED

Almost Up to Vote of Four Years Ago at One-Thirty This Afternoon-Fourth Ward a Contested

strongth of several of the wards, particularly the Second, Fourth and Fifth by porsons familiar with the usual

those sections of the city. The First is also showing much interest in the selection of an alderman, both the candidates being republicans. Aside from this it is Mr. Carle's home ward and this is bringing out a good about 1960. In the ing out a good sized vote. In the third ward a good portion of the vote is due to the fact that Frank L. Smith democratic candidate for city clork, is a resident of this ward.

The Second ward ward is due to him and before he could escape the

The Second ward vote is due to the fact there is a sharp contest for the fact there is a sharp contest for aldermanic honors between Scott, re-publican, and Connell, domocratic. In the Fourth ward the opponents to Rohfeld among the democrats are lighting his candidacy bitterly and supporting Dr. Pember, the republican nominee. The fact that this is the republican candidate for city clerk's home ward, Itoy Cummings, is also

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The Gazette will have men at the served. different polling places this evening to rush the returns to the city as fast as possible to obtain them and they will be posted on a bulletin board in he main office.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. E. C. Baumann The remains of the late Mrs. E. C. Daumann will be taken from the yault at Oak Hill cemetery Wednesday afternoon and interred in the family let-Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. C. Koerner and will be pri-

Thomas McLaughlin

The services for Thomas McLaughin, whose body was taken from the lver yesterday, wore held this morn-Ing from St. Mary's church, Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel officiating. The services were largely attended by many of Mr. Laughilm's friends and the flow-mann Bros. ers sent were very beautiful. William J. frwin, R. A. Close, George and James A. Irwin and George A. Shook acted as pullbearers. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet cometery.

Mrs. John Stokes
The funeral services of the late state of the late state of the late state of the state of t are, John one o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza Hart, South Main street. The services were South Main street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. H. There and were very well attended. The coffin was decked with many large and handsome floral offerings. The pall-bearers were: James McBride, Eagene Fredendall, Frank Flack, George Turk, Edward Parker, and William Beeder. The remains were taken to The remains were taken to Emerald Grove cemetery for Inter-

John Valentine
The funeral of John, the infant son
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Valentine,
was held this afternoon from the was neig tass atternoon from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Valentine, at half-past two o'clock. Rev. R. C. Denison was the officiating minister. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cannot by

110 moved to adminesoft ill 1871. He leaves four soms—George, William James and Thomas, a brother —George Irwin of this city, a sister— Mrs. Thomas Melaughlin of James ville, and a second sister-Mrs. Jane McCabe of Glouster, N. J.

J. COEN SUFFOCATED AT THE GAS PLANT

Gas-maker on Night Force Overcome While Trying to Stop a Leak In Purifier House.

After searching for life companion brough the plant of the New Gas Light company, Daniel McKinley, a worker on the night force, was astounded to find John Coen dead in the purifier house of the works. The man was discovered about half-past six suffocated by the fumes of gas Ward.

With what is always known as ideal domogratic weather, Janesville is to-day holding a municipal election that bids fulr to bring out the total voltage called, but life in the man was also as a substant of the New Cas Light company, and a doctor was bids fulr to bring out the total voltage. ready extinct and though the body was warm when they reached there, wards. In these wards workers are and they sought for an hour to remost diligent and prospects for a record-breaking vote are now talked of avail.

The dead man was employed as gas-maker nights, and has been in the service of the New Gas Light company for over twenty-five years He is one of the most capable men in their employ and is highly revered by all who were associated with him.

fumes overcame him.

Coen was a man about sixty years

of ago and lived at 523 Fifth avenue. Besides a wife he leaves to mourn his loss four daughters. They are: Agnes, Della, Helen and Mary Coon, all of this city.

Notice of the funeral will be given

DONE WHILE)
In case of emergency we can press your Coat or Vest—and clean them too, while you wait for them. We do the largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning and Pressings of Gentlemen's and Largest business in the Cleaning of Aurora, to play at the Unique Club dance. These extra musicians with the Kneff and Hatch orchestra of eight the Kneff and Hatch or every effort is being made to make the party one of the pleasantest of the

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget the apron sale at Baptist church, April 7th. Sale begins at 2 P. M.; supper at 5, until all are

The millinery department is a busy place at Archie Reld's, Hair switches and puffs at Mrs. Feeley's, So. Main St.

A meeting of the Janesville Humane society will be held at Helmstreat's drugstore at eight o'clock Thursday evening, April 8. All members are requested to be present. By order of Mrs. John Poters, President.

New pattern hats at Archie Rold's. Now Easter hals at Mrs. Feeley's, South Main St. Mrs. Nellie Walker of Simpson's

millinery department was in Chicago yesterday in attendance at the millinery opening held by the various

The suit department shows the addltion of 200 new sample suits this week. A suit case free with every sult. Archie Rold Co.
Our store will be closed Wednesday

mann Bros.
Circle No. 1 meets tomorrow after-

noon with Mrs Charles Andrews, 121 Prospect avenue, at half-past two o'clock, Special ladies' oxford sale temor-

Rogular \$2,50 now stock at Sample lingeric one-piece dresses at \$2.50 to \$7.50. Archie Reid's.

32.50 to \$7.50. Archio Reid's.
Regular meeting of Rock Council
No. 736, F. A. A., at U. S. A. W. V.
hall Thosday evening at eight o'clock.
Women's vici-kid patent tip exfords
tomorrow at \$1.05. Rehberg.
Special sale of hosiory_this week,
Archio Reid's.
The Woman's Foreign Mission Cir.

Archie Reid's,
The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. Jno Reynolds, 436 Washington street on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Subject—Siam—5th chapter in the nearer and the further East. Our p. nt. Subject—Sann—the nearer and the farther East, Quetations on Slam. This is our mite box opening day. Loving and giving makes heavenly living. Street car passes the door, Every member is

looked for Regular Communication Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Mic soule Temple at 7:30 tonight, Visit-ing brethren invited,

James Irwin

Word has been received here of the death of James Irwin, a former resident of Jamesvillo in the master of the death of Jamesvillo in the d the death of James Irwin, a former in Beloit was put over from yester-resident of Jamesville in the early days, at the home of his son, George, in Evansville, Minn, Mr. Irwin was eighty years old and came to this country in 1849 and to Jamesville in 1855. He moved to Minnesota in 18571. He leaves four sous—George checks on a bank in which he had checks on a bank in which he had no funds, was adjourned until Wednesday.

Was Partially Insured: The loss was Partially Insured; The caused by the itre which gained considerable headway in the building on North River street, formerly occupied by the Spoon Coal Co., last Thursday morning, is estimated at \$1,000, The property is owned by John Rexford U. S. Post Office Building, Janeaville, Wis.

Sealed proposals will be received at this building until 2 o'clock P. M., Saturday, April 10th, 1999, for furnish-first Citizenship Papers: First Citizenship Papers.

MOTHER TAKEN FROM ANOTHER ELECTION HER FIVE CHILDREN

dota. Sheriff R. G. Schelbel figured in a pitful scene at Edgerton hat evuluy. Mrs. Tenn Mayos, who has become mentally decasged since her husband was killed by the cars three weeks ago, had to be separated from her five little childres, rauging in ages from two to ten years, and taken to the Mesdota asylum. She clung to the youngest one and finally had to the youngest one and finally had letter forcibly separated from the infant and half carried to the waiting carriage. Mrs. Fred Groth assisted the officer. One of the unfortunate womas's halluchadions is that her husband is still living and her custedlines finally led her to believe that who was going to the houstful to see she was going to the hospital to see him. Once convinced of this, she in happy anticipation of the meeting. The relatives are hardly in a position to permanently take care of the children but have agreed to do so temporally until it is ascertained for cer-tain whether or not Mrs. Maves' case is curable or not.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Winifred Angel of Chicago is disting with Miss Hazei Spencer.
Timothy Ford of Portor was a vis-

itor in the city yesterday.

The Misses Catherine and Whilfred Flifeld entertained at a luncheon to-day in honor of Miss Vera Wilcox.

day in honor of Miss Vera Wilcox,
Miss Helen Nash, of Chicago, who
was here to attend the funeral of her
mother, Mrs. J. W. Nash, will visit
friends and relatives in the city for
a few days, Miss Sybil Nash has returned to Chicago,
Normal E. Hield, Jr., left last oven-

ing for a trip to Illinois and Iowa to visit his uncle, Prof. Charles Wood-Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Brown of Deul-

Mrs. E. F. Woods, who has been very ill at her home on Court street,

A. W. Schulkamp of Madison transacted business here today.

Attorneys J. C. Rood and J. B. Dow of Beloit and R. M. Richmond and

Fred James of Evansville transacted business in the county court today. Little Wilm Bates, three-year-old daughter of O. D. Bates, is ill with a light sitack of membraneous croup at the home on Court street. Her condition was reported to be improving Mr. and Mrs. O. Anderson of Pal

myra were in the city last night.

J. A. Droining of Stoughton was in the city last night.

Miss Winifred Bundy left today for

Neillsville after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Squires. Burr Sprague and J. W. Gardner

were here today from Brodhend. Henry H. Morgan of Madison transacted business here today. J. P. Johnson, a representative of the Stoughton Wagon Co., is here from

Minwaukee.
"The Misses Winifred and Cather-ine Fifteld entertained at a one o'clock luncheon this moon followed by bridge in honor of Miss Vora Wilcox. In Court for Drunkenness: Harry Richmond pleaded guilty to a charge

of drunkenness in municipal court this morning. He was allowed to go on

morning. He was allowed to go on promise of good behavior.

Marriags Licenses: Applications for marriage licenses have been filled by George W. Bush of Footville and Nellie Welsh of Plymouth; William Scott of Whitewater and Jane Smyth of the town of Lima.



Men who fought the most wordy egal, battle of history.

The legal battle between John W. Gates and Arthur E. Stillwell over the possession of a great railway system

Scaled proposals will be recoived at this building until 2 clock P. M., Saturday, April 10th, 1909, for furnishing fuel, lights, vator, ice, miscellar ing sakes, and sprinkling streets for this building during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1909, or such portion of the year as many be deemed advisable. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the Trousury Donartment.

C. L. VALENTINE, Custodian, Notice.

The members of Garrison No. 19, Knights of the Globe, are requested to attend the regular meeting, Trees day evening, April 6th, as it is the time for the election of officers for the monthers. Taken to Hospital: A young woman by the name of Miss Nolson, who had been employed as a domestic at home of W. H. H. Macloon, was the home o

MAY BE NECESSARY

Mrs. Tena Maves of Edgerton, Mentally Deranged by Tragic Death
of Husband, Goes to Mentally Edgerton, May Invalidate Entire
Gity Election.

INPECTAL TO THE GAZETTE. ontire election in this city, according to the statement made by City Attoriate II. W. Adams this morning. The city attorney found that some crooks and those who have been members in the past. Mr. thiell's falarge cross marked with a lend pencil spoke, was placed beneath the name of numbered on the machine. A very lost indigenent was made against the small cross was also found marked on the license ticket. It is understood that voters were instructed to pull the lever above the marked. Rev. Garrett Vanhorne of Rockford

at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Smith, on Broad street at high o'clock. The happy couple leave to night for Washington, D. C., where they will remain a part of the summer. The groom was formerly paster of the Centennial M. E. church in Rockford, is prominent in the G. A. R. and is well known as a clecturer.

Your money in a such that the first such that the first state of the first state of the summer. The groom was formerly paster of the Centennial M. E. church in Rockford, is prominent in the G. A. R. and is well known as a clecturer. and Mrs. Louise Wells of this city it, and is well known as a lecturer. The bride is the widow of a Methodist minister.

HARRY SAMPSON



ANOTHER WOMAN, WHO FACES NEW YORK'S ELECTRIC CHAIR.

Lyong, N. Y.—Mrs. Georgia Samp-son is being tried here this week for her life. She faces that same electric chair which sont Mary Favmor to her deathry on the 29th of March. She is charged with murder and is strenuously defending her-self. Not only is it the awful shadow of Auburn prison that makes the case of national interest, but so al-so does recollection of the crime, Her husband was Harry Sampson, nophew of the late Admiral Sampson. She is the daughter of a weal-thy New Yorker. He was found dead and she—his wife—is being tried for her life for the killing.

"GERM"

Another lot just in-Everybody seems to want

Have you tried it? Pure ground whole wheat. A delicious breakfast food and a very economical one. 5c lb, in bulk.

Ripe Pincapples 15c and 20c. Tangerines, 25c doz. Sweet Oranges, 18c to 40c. Grapefruit, 2, 3, 4 and 6 for

Good Baldwin Apples, 60c

Plantation Coffee, 25c 1b. Rose Leaf Tea, 50c lb. Sunburst and Eaco Flour. Bulk Chow Chow, 25c qt. Bulk Sweet Mined Pickles,

25c quart. Bright fresh Wax Beans, 20c Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, 60c

basket. Fresh Spinach, 10c lb. Elsie Cheese, 20c lb. Shurtleff's Cottage Cheese,

Shurtleff's Creamcry Butter. "Cresca Dainties."

DEDRICK BROS.

H. C. BUELL SPEAKER AT ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Was One of Number of Men Who Talked at Seventieth Anniveraary of Geneva Church. H. C. Buell returned this morning

from Geneva, Wis, his old home, where he attended the anniversary celebration of the Beloit, Wis., April 6.—Fraud in the church in that city and delivered at custing of the votes at the Fourth address there yesterday. The church was organized in Geneva seventy ed work was being done in using the ther, who was organist at an early machines. It was discovered that a day in the history of the church, also

was placed beneath the name of Charles Smith on the voting machine. Smith is a candidate for alderman, tice S, D. Tallman's court this morn-running against Robert I, Dowd, the lag in the case of F. A. Taylor compressed meaning the office. The city pany against Michael Conley, Judgettin Michael Conley, Michael Conley, Michael Conley, Michael Conley, Michael Conley, Michael Conley, present incumbent in office. The city pany against Michael Conley, Judgattorney censured the inspectors and ment was given for the plaintin in removed the ficket and changed it, the amount of \$11.48. Also for the He also took the count of the votes same company against George Phil-

to pull zm.tan; ticket Gold Medal Flour is made on honor. Romannia

step is to invest it to yonr further advantage. In the interval our certificates of deposit will bring you 3 per cent.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$180,000

Fresh Pig Pork Sausage, 15c Fresh Frankfurts, 12c lb.

Regular Sugar Cured Hams, Stoppenbach's Fancy Picnic

Ham. Strictly Fresh Eggs. 3 Spiced Holland Herring,

10c. Spiced Anchovies, 15c lb. 3 Smoked Bloaters, 10c. Fresh Spanish Onions, 8c lb. Fresh Cottage Cheese daily. New Garden and Flower

Seeds. In passing by the big window take a look at our beautiful flowers.

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For Good Things

Fresh Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, String Beans, New Potatoes, Tomatoes, Sweet Potatoes, New Cabbage and Green Peppers.

GROCERY

All kinds of Flower and Garden Seeds. Smoked Whitefish, 15c lb.

Onion Sets, 10c qt.

Choice Bacon, Hams, Boiled Ham and Dried Beef, Try Imported Olive Oil for a spring tonic. Put up in quarts, pints and 1/2 pts., price 25c, 50c and \$1.00,

Try McVengh's genuine Mocha and Java Coffee, 50c

Extra fine line of bulk Teasand Coffees.

Home Baking a specialty. Yours for the best in the city,

C. N. VANKIRK

FAIR STORE

Hats and Shoes For Easter

SECOND FLOOR

Nobby styles and shapes, in new Hats for spring.

Men's black Derby Hats, new styles, at \$2.00 and \$2.50. Men's Soft Hats, in new shades of brown and black, in Pan, Tourist, Fodorn, Telescope and Flat Iron shapes, at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Mon's Soft lints in Fedora style, tan or black, at \$1.00.
Men's brown Soft Hats, Fedora style, at 50c, 1loys' Hats in black and new shade

of brown, at ade. Boys' Caps, assorted colors, in yacht or golf style, at 25c each.

SHOES

Men's Dress Shoes in gun metal, hox calf, patent colt, or viel kid, regular \$3.50 shoes, at \$2.48. Men's Ox-blood Calf Shoes, Blucher

cut, military heels, a smart dressy shoe at \$2.48 a pair.

Ladles' Dress Shoes in patent leath-er, gun metal, or vici kid, button or Blucher style, at \$2,50 a pair.

. LADIES' AND GENTS'

shoes shined or polished, 5c; Saturdays, Sundays and holidays 10c. Host service in the city. CHRIST ZANIAS Cor. Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

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Butter, 30c lb. NOLAN BROS.

Extra Fine Dairy

Uncle Josh Senior Cigar

50 in box, while they last

a box

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A Dining Room properly lighted has the table with its liner and silver, the brightest

snot in the room. This effect can be secured

by using the **REFLEX LAMPS**

The most critical task can be satisfied if care is taken in choice of glassware and fixture. \$10,00 to \$15.00 will gover the entire cost.

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CONTRACTORS AND BUILD. have removed from 22 No. Franklin St., and will be glad to meet both old and new cus-

tomers at their new office, NO, 12 PLEASANT ST. Court St. Bridge. — Both Phones —

New 1030 black, <u>ত্তর্বর্থন চর্বর স্থর চর্বর রর রর রর র</u>

Yes, We Have Met Them, Some people act as if they were afraid they might forget their troubles if they didn't talk about them all the time,—Chicago Dally News.

20 COUNTIES WENT "DRY

MICHIGAN'S ANTI-SALOON ELE-MENT, SCORES A BIG VICTORY.

SEVEN IN THE "WET" LIST

Republican State Ticket Wins by Estimated Majority of 75,000-Women Take Great Intercut in the Election of School Board.

Detroit, Mich., Apr. 6,-Twenty out of the 27 countles which held option elections yesterday went "dry," This makes 31 of the state's 83 countles "dry," 11 having given victories to the anti-saloon element at former elec-

Following are the results:

"Dry"—Alcona, Allegan, Bonzle, Branch, Calhoun, Clare, Eaton, Emmott, Gonesco, Hillsdale, lonia, Iosco, lsabella, Jackson, Kalkaska, Livingntone, Nowayo, Sanilac, Tusculu Charlevolx.

"Wet"—Berrien, Huron, Montcalm, Mecosta, Ottawa, Washtenaw and

"We have broken the backbone of the liquor traille in Michigan," declared Superintendent George W. Morrow of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league last night.
Republican Ticket Elected.

With practically all of the interest in the election contered in the abolition of the liquor traffic, indications are that the Republican state ticket lins received a majority of unwards

The Republican state ticket, which was elected, is as follows: Justices of the supreme court, Charles A. Blair, Jackson, and John W. Stone, Marquette; regents of the University of Michigan, William L. Clements, Hay City, and George P. Codd, Detroit; member of the state board of education, William J. McKone of Albion; members of the state board of agriculture, William II. Wallace, Saginaw; I. R. Waterbury, Highland; R. J. Doherty, Ciara; R. D. Graham, Grand Rapids, and W. L. Carpenter, Detroit. Mayors and city officials were olected in small cities of the state. In Detroit, where there was no mayoralty election, interest in the election of school inspectors was intense.

Many Women at Polls.

Women's votes played a large part in the selection of the members of the school board. This to the only office for which women have the franchise in this city, and they turned out by the thousand, as a result of an unusually bitter campaign 'against a number of members of the present

board who are seeking re-election.

Under the central counting board system in vogue here, it will be well into to-day before definite results are known, but the throngs of women at the polls indicated a record-breaking workers, wellboard who are seeking re-election.

Berrien County Rejects Option.

St. Joseph, Mith., Apr. 6,-Prompted by the great meneral baths excursion and resort injustry with the solid support of the foreign votors which are represented in strong numbers in the rural parts, Derrien county rejected local option by a sweeping majority

The great resort interests of St. Jocial privilege act indersed by the fereign voters, the election for the "wets" seemed assured before the ballots were cast. The Anti-Saloon league of Michigan made the most desperate offort in the history of the state to carry Berrien county, but falled. They employed temperance speakers of national fame, including the famous Seaborn Wright of Georgia and C. W. Tricket, who made Kansas "dry,"

Kentucky County Goes "Dry." Ashland, Ky., Apr. 6.-In an election characterized by the most intense interest, floyd county voted "dry" by a majority of 107. In this city, which the center of the tron/industry and the commercial capital of the Big Handy Valley the church bells were ringing hourly and women stood it the polls and worked, while children paraded the streets singing and

The victory of the "dry's" means that 98 of the 119 counties in the state are wholly dry.

bands played.

of liquor.

Massachusetta "Wats" Win. Worcoster, Mass., Apr. 6,-Two of the 14 towns in Worcester county, Charlton and South Bridge, which voted on the license question yesterday, went into the "wet" column. while another, Oxford, changed from license to no license. West Stocks bridge, Lee and Hinsdale, which have been "dry," voted to license the sale

One Jalibreaker is Caught, Asheville, N. C., Apr. 6.—George Barton, allas "Chicago Army," yeggmin, who with Jako Moore, alias "Tennosseo Dutch" broke from Green-"Tennessee Dutch" broke from Green-ville jail Sunday, was captured last night after a desperate fight with Deputy Sheriff Rogers at Craggy, sovoral miles from hero. "Tennessee Dutch," after wrenching a revolver from Rogers, escaped. Barton, who has only one arm, was lodged in the county latt at Asheville.

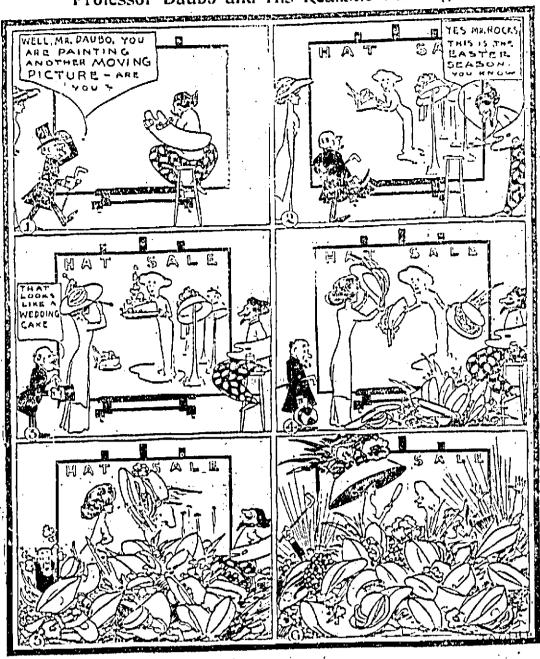
Dryan Addresses Texas Solons,

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Austin, Tex., Apr. 6.—W. J. Bryan iddressed the legislature hero yesters ay in favor of a bank deposit guarnddressed the legislature here yesterday in favor of a bank deposit guarunty bill. Mr. Bryan declared that the national Democratic platform was binding and that the Texans would not to their duty unloss they passed the do their duty unless they passed the mensure.

Her Comment. "The plot thickens," said the old lady, as she sowed grass seed for the third time.—Yale Record.

Professor Daubo and His Realistic Painting.



The Rush Is On.

→ SMALBITTS * TRUE TO ITS NAME

We may have a canal from L'Mich-Reckie. igan to L. Huron.

Russian warships pay a visit to Japan. J.M. Dickerson made Soc'y of war, Autos will be Taft's means of Lecomo-

tion.

Read SMALBITTS NEXT WEEK.

The youngest editor and the smallect newspaper in the world Walter Bersey and a copy of his, NEWSPAPER CALLED "SMALL"

Detroit, Mich.-Walter Bersey, the Hyear-old son of Major John S. Bersey, commander of the Light Guards, is undoubtedly the youngest nowspaper editor in the world and newspaper editor in the world and his weekly edition, consisting of a one-page paper, about 4x5 inches, is the smallest newspaper published. The editor of "Smallbits" will at-tain the age of F1 years in May.

He will not know very much more about journalism than he does now. for there is little left for him to learn. His technical vocabularly is well-nigh perfect, and the wiles of an editor are at the tips of his

"Snailbits, the Great Newspaper," is the title of the sheet, and it appears at the top of every one of its four or five small pages. The rest of the page is occupied by state-ments such as those: ments such as those; "The Venezuela courts have ex-

polled Castro." "Japs volce for peace."
"Slight quakes have been felt in

or six news statements of the nature, called from the important stories of the week, As soon as school closes Friday,

Walter Bersey and a companion has_ ten to their work, Hersey to handle the editorial end, his friend to attend to the mechanical department. "China has created a navy."

"I don't care much about setting type," is Bersey's comment when ask-

od about the division of labor. "I'd

rather prepare the nows."

The paper has been in existence since the first week in February, and has attained a circulation of 42,

The trials of founding a newspaper are thus discussed by the editor. We just started, and our subscribers come to us. We charge 4 cents a month. No, we never expect to increase our rates. If anything, we'll district the contract of the contrac

diminish them.
"Ads? Well, we used to have ads when we started. We had a show you know, and we advertised that, but people said there was too much advertising and not enough news, so

ndvertising and not enough hows, so we stopped.
"We get our nows from a paper that mighty few people get hold of, so it's new when it reaches subscribers. We get out one page at a time and then paste them together, as we haven't get any pasting machine on our press. We haven't used any pictures, but I know a boy who said he'd carve us a cut of wood and maybe we'll use that,"

Ostrich Farming Profitable.

A new industry which promises great possibilities has been started in Australia. At Nardoo, Coonambio, ostrich farming is mooting with success. There are 120 estriches on one farm, The firm is using incubators, the same as those used to batch out the modest product of the demostic hen, only that the egg drawers are made deeper for the purpose, while the temperature for n successful lintch, ls 102 dagrees Fahrenheit, Artificial incubation is preferred to natural. The young ostriches require careful handling for the first month or six weeks of their existence, the one essential being green food, such as lucerno, Tho value of the feathers produced by each bird a year is \$40. They can be plucked at any time after they are large enough, and yield feathers black, white and drabdu color. The male bird yields the most valuable feathers.

Steer More and Blow Leas.

If the same amount of effort, expended on the automobile horn to get people to move out of your way were used to move the steering wheel slightly so as not to seem to bear directly upon the porson in front, and if you should steer around wagons In the road, as nine times out of ten you must do in the end, rather than blow

HOSERY

Owing to the inability of manufacturers to make deliveries many stocks are incomplete and many merchants are bound to be short. The Big Store is and will be in a position to fill all orders in the healery line. A visit to our hosiery section will quickly prove this. Colored hose are very much in demand and it will increase as the season advances, as fashion dictates that the summer dresses shall be matched with hose.

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At 50c we show a beautiful assortment in plain colors and polks, dots, in fishe and mercerized, closely imitating slik. Colors are pink, old rose, wine, light blue, navy, French gray and smoke.

NEW EMBROIDERY

In the new embroideries bold open-work patterns are In the new empronderies and open-work patterns are in demand. Wide flouncing and bands are widely used for making entire lingerie dresses and will be very much in vogue this spring and summer. We show beautiful matched sets in Swiss, Nainsook and Hamburg, 1½ to 3 inches wide, 12½¢ to 20¢

Shadow Stripes and Checks are new in embroideries. Made of fine slicer Swiss, much used for trimming fine undermuslin. Edges and insertions to match. 4 to 6 inches wide, 30¢ to 50¢

1 This is a mere smattering. Our stock is immense.

Our Superb Showing of Suits and Spring Coats and Jackets Offers Bigger Selection and Better Values Than You



A hundred and one novelties-a multitude of pretty trifles that are, nevertheless, an important part of a woman's toilet. Couldn't list them all in a page, but they are all here and in very latest styles -Neckwear, Belts, Ribbons, Veiling, dainty, delicate, fairy-like Laces and Embroideries, and so on,

Of the Hour

Enough is said when we tell you that our assortments are larger and values better, if possible, than

through the entire list.



All the snapplest, prettiest styles of the season are here, embracing the richest patterns and most trustworthy workmanship possible to put into garments of the highest character. Every suit we offer in our entire store is ALL WOOL. Not one piece of poor goods or mixed material in the department.



In order to take care of the tremendous Easter business we have 10 people working in our alteration department. We are enjoying the largest sale of suits, covert coats, fancy evening coats and silk gowns that we have ever had. The main reason of our success lies in our superior styles. We are told time and again, every day, that we have the prettiest line of ready-to-wear garments to be found in several cities. This is no dream. A glance at our workroom would prove that we are not filling the public with hot air, but are selling the stuff. We have had as many as 75 suits in our alteration department at one time, besides the coats and skirts. We merely mention this, so that if you want a new suit or coat, you can come right to headquarters.

Covert Coats \$5 to \$25 Sults Range in Price \$10 to \$50 Silk Coats \$10 to \$27

A beautiful line of Silk Gowns in all the new spring shades. These gowns are much appreciated, as women realize the saving of time and money by buying them



Standard Waists at \$1.00 and \$1.25, made of plain white lawn, tucked sleeves, trimmed with lace insertion and tucks, also plain tucks.

OTHERS AT \$1.35, \$1.50 and \$1.75, of finer lawn, excellent models, embroidery and lace trimmed, all fancy fronts and tucked backs, all sizes.

BEAUTIFUL WAISTS AT \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, exceedingly dainty and of remarkable beauty. Made of sheer lawn trimmed with plain tucks, lace insertion and embroidery, long tucked sleeves.

Waist with colored trimmings, \$2.75, \$2.85. \$3.00.

Novelty waists, extraordinarily desirable, in a range of prices \$4 to \$8.

We are exclusive agents for the celebrated Standard Waists, Mandel Waists and Countess Waists.

DEMOCRAT CLARK JOLTS MR. BRYAN

SOUTH WON'T FOLLOW "POP. ULIST LEADER" AGAIN.

Payne Bill After Gap: Rule is theirs to criticise, not to construct," Adopted - Twenty Republicans Fight Plan.

cided to vote on the Payne tariff bill vious question the Democrats forced a at three u'clock Friday afternoon, roll call.

when all debate must cease. the committee on rules closing general question was accordingly ordered. debate, providing for certain committee amondments and a full and free the Demograts on the adoption of the opportunity to after the lumber and rule. The order was adopted, year, hides schedules was reported late in 184; mays, 178; present one, spare, notwithstanding the desortion the rule and four Democrats for it, as the day and adopted with 16 votes to of 20 Republicans.

Four of the 16 votes came from the Louisiana delegation, who likewise Carey, Cooper, Learout, Morse, and

Democrat Scores Bryan.

Aside from the interest which attached to this proceeding was the speech of Mr. Clark of Florida, who donotherd Bryan and Bryanism, Populists and Populism, and who declared that he would support the Payne bill If it contained what his constituents wanted-a duty on Sea Island cotton and protection for citrus fruits, pineapples, etc. His remarks led him into an exciting colleguy with Mr. Randell of Texas and other Democrats, but he declared that, having been instructed by the legislature of his state and his constituents as to the stand he should take on the articles mentioned, he would not violate his solomn obligation to them. His whole attitude was one of defiance to the Democrats of the

Bufore the rule was reported there were numerous speeches on the bill, thwart him. those occupying the floor being Measrs. Kansas, Burgess of Texas, Stanley of moved to adjourn. The Democrats Kentucky, Hobson of Alabama, Gillesple of Toxas, Thistlewood of Illinois, Saunders of Virginia, Reeder of Kanans, and Maddon of Ulinois.

Taft, who was accompanied by her two sons and Capt. Archibald Butt, U. S. A., one of the prosident's uides.

Clark Starts Squabble. Mr. Clark called attention to memorials of the Florida legislature asking for a duty on long staple cotton and clirus fruits, etc. "I am instructed in that regard," he exclaimed, and we hawkers and opinionated Democrats can make me violate a sol-

umn obligation I owe." lielleving Mr. Clark's remarks about Populism applied to him, Mr. Randell denied that any Populism was con-

"Did you intend for the house and the country to understand that the torney General Frank B. Kellogg's Democracy is in any way affiliated with Populism?" asked Mr. Randell.

We don't intend," retorted Mr. I believe the people I represent, to follow your Nebraska Populist leader any man act.

"Does the gentleman stand with the New Jorsey Democrat that thinks that Bryan knew too much of the Decalogue to be president of the United States?" propounded Mr. Randell.

South's Great Mistake.

"The southern Democracy," responded Mr. Clark, "novor made at greater mistake than when it turned its back on its Democratic friends in the east that it has driven from the party and tied up with Populism out in Nebrus-

Mr. Randell declared that Mr. Bryan needed no defense at his hands, and usked Mr. Clark if he was a Cloveland Democrat on the tariff, and if he stood for the dectrine of free raw materials, of Chicago, John G. Johnson of Phila-"I am just a plain, old-fashioned delibble and David G. Watson of Pitts-Domocrat," drawled Mr. Clark, amld

Mr. Clark declared he was "sick and tired of hearing my southern colleagues talk of the 'poor men of the south.'" "Have you no convictious?" asked

Mr. Finley of South Carolina, "I have," responded Mr. Clark, "no convictions of men who represent nothing but a short bale of cutton, a nigger and a mule."

Thunderous applause on the Republican side interrupted Mr. Clark, and when quiet was restored he continued;

The Democracy ought to be progressive if it is anything. I do not consider that you gentlemen," he declared, looking around on the Democratic side of the house, "represent Democracy any more than I do. We will meet at the next national convention and we sentiment of this groat republic of port. It was at that moment, accord-

In the midst of a heated general debate, which developed no new features. Mr. Clark of Missouri moved that the committee of the whole house, under which the discussion was proceeding. rise. This was designed to put an end to the debate in committee and leave the whole proposition in the air. He was unsuccessful, however, the vote regulting, your 26, nays 139, Fordney Assalls Republicans.

Mr. Fordney of Michigan caused a sentatives from Kansas and lows were vice-president. good protectionists," he said. They report.

wore, he said, demanding protection to the industries of their states, and free trade on the products of unother state, | and therefore were "no bigger than a fly speck on the man of the world." He

did not like the rule, he said, but he

would vote for it.
Answering all the arguments against the rule, Chairman Payne declared that the Republican party would be held responsible for the bill before the FLORIDA CONGRESSMAN SAYS country. That fact, he said, had weighed upon the committee in the preparation of the bill. He asserted that every fact and every source of Information had been sought in order that a bill might be presented that DEBATE ON TARIFF would do shiple justice to the people of the United States, the consumer and the inborer, itosponsibility on the Dem-Friday Afternoon Set for Vote on the ceratic side, he said, was different. "It

Dalzell Stops Debate Debate was brought to a close by Mr. Dalzell, who moved the previous Washington, Apr. 6.—The house des question. On the motion for the pre-

The vote resulted: Yeas, 196; mays, The long expected resolution from 180; present one and the provious Another roll call then was forced by

Twenty Republicans voted against

Republicans—Austin of Tennesse broke anwy from thetir party. Pro-vious to the adoption of the resolu-tion there was some severe criticism of it from the Democratic side. nesota, Murdock of Kansas, Parsons of New York; Poindexter of Washington and Young of Michigan,

Democrats - Broussard, Estopinal, Pulo and Wickliffe of Louisiana, Snag la Encountered.

On the provious question Kopp of Wisconsin and Wilson of Illinois joined the Republicans just named in voling against the motion. Speaker Cannon then ordered that the bill be taken up and considered for amondment. Mr. Fordney of Michigan at once moved to strike out the countervalling provision of the lumber sched-

ule. A snag was immediately encountered by Mr. Payno moving that the committee rise. This was for the purpose of laying the bill aside and move ing an adjournment, but the Democrats stoutly resisted and availed themsolves of all parliamentary tactics to

Mr. Payno's motion prevailed, 192 to 140, and he immediately thereafter however, was carried and the house adjourned until to-day.

Many bills and resolutions were introduced in the senate but there was almost the entire session was Mrs. no dobate, After a short executive

KELLOGG QUOTES TAFT IN OIL TRUST FIGHT

Decision Rendered by President When a Federal Judge Used In Gov-. ernment Argument.

St. Louis, Apr. 6.—For the first time in the courts of this country, a president of the United States was quoted as a prevailing legal authority during the close of Special United States Atargument in the United States circuit court in the government's case to dissolve the Standard Oll Company of Chark, "so far as I am concerned, and New Jersey, as a violator of the Sher-

Mr. Rollogg read at length from a decision rendered by the Tuft in th Addyston pipe case, when a judge in Cincinnati. The lesuo in the case involved was an alleged restraint of

The federal lawyer hurried through his orgument in a rapid manner, promlsing to conclude his opening remarks at noon to day, luaving his associate, C. B. Morrisson to finish with an argument covering the alleged unfair competition of the defendants. As one of the four judges of the court is to leave St. Louis Saturday, Mr. Kellogg will insist upon the defense completing its argument by Friday evening. This would leave John G. Milburn of New York, Moritz Resenthal delphia and David G. Watson of Pittsburg but two and a half hours each to open their defense, with Friday for the Standard's concluding argument and Saturday for Mr. Kellogg's.

This, the defense will bitterly oppaso. In all likelihood the arguments will run well into next week, as fully five days will be required by the defendants' lawyers in stating their defenko,

With but little by way of proliminaries or generalities, Mr. Kellogg yesterday plunged into his subject. He commenced with a rather full review of the evidence taken by the government, before discussing the law upplienble to his case. He told of the combination effected by John D. Rockfeller, William Rockefeller and Henry M. Fingler, in 1879, conceived, he dewill then see who is to central and tradem trade both description loged illegal conspiracy to monopolize the oil trade was conceived. Later, said Mr. Kellogg, Henry H. Rogers John D. Archhold, Oliver H. Payne and Charles M. Pratt were taken into the conspiracy by the other defend-

Interested in Venezuela Affair. bility of President Comez abdicating stir when he asserted that the represtemporarily in favor of the second Not a word has not Republicans. "You are not even reached here officially regarding the \$5 to \$8.

THE GOOD OLD KID DAYS



THE GOOD OLD KID DAYS





PERPETUAL SPRING FEVER. De Quiz-So they're out in California

De Walz-Yes, and they write that it's e great place. It's spring there all the year round,

Do Whis-Woll, well: that must be a
spleadid territory for the sale of sarsaparilla.

Making Herself Comfortable. An American bride of an Englishman finds it hard to keep warm in London. Why not put on a few more diamonds?



ZETTING in front, and keeping there---that's the way Marathon races are won. It's the way anything else in this world is won; and no man who wants to win can afford to neglect anything, great or small, which may conrtibute to his being in front.

You want to win success in your undertakings, whatever they may be; and one of the things which every man needs and ought to be sure of, is good clothes; they help your appearance, add to your effectiveness, make you feel more successful; and there's a lot in the way a man feels who is trying to win.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

are in front among all the clothes-makers of the world; they got there by making clothes right; by correct style, by perfect and thorough tailoring, by using none but all-wool fabrics when so many makers think part cotton is good enough for you.

We sell these clothes because we believe they're that kind of clothes: because we want to keep in front. They're the sort of clothes that are a benefit and a profit to everybody concerned; to you who wear them most of all.

If you're in front and want to stay there; or if you want to get there, here are the clothes for it.

The handsome colorings and patterns in the H. S. & M. suits will meet up fully with your ideas, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$28, \$30.

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Boys always know what the older fellows wear and these clothes meet their defrom Caracus, indicating the possi-bility of Prosident Course shalles like new shades of olives, grays, tans, browns, stripes and plain light

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which we carry in a wide selec-



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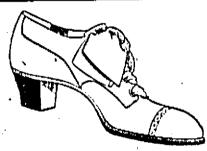
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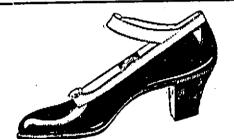
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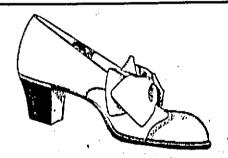
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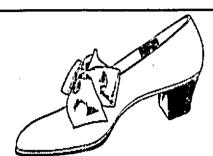
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TWO MEN GIVEN HIGH DIPLO-PRESIDENT TAFT.

Washington,-Henry C. Ide and John G. A. Leishman, who will represent the United States at Important European capitals under appointments by President Taft, are men of record in public service. Mr. Leishman, who is to be the transferred from Constantinople to Rome, has been in the diplomatic service since 1897. From 1897 to 1901 he was envoy to Switzer land: since he has been at Constantinople, serving as envoy until 1990, when he was advanced to be ambassader. Mr. Leishman is 54 years old and a native of Pittsburg. where he was in the steel brokerage business prior to entering the diplo-matic service. Mr. Ide, who will be made envoy to Spain, has been identified with the civil government of the Philippine islands from 1900 until recently, having been commissioner, vice governor and governor. He was chief justice in Samon from 1893 to 1897. A native of Vermont 61 years old, he was a leader in politics in his state before his appointment to the Samoan Judgeship.

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Bill to Allow Saloons to Open Only from Seven in Morning Until Eight at Night Signed. For Annociated Present

Lincoln, Neb., April 6.—Gov. Shallenburger today signed the daylight saloon bill. The measure forbids the sale of liquor except between the hours of 7 n, m. and 8 p. m., and goes into effect July 6th.

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Hyacinths. Jonauils. Geraniums Roses. Schizanthus. FRESH CAUGHT FISH. Fresh Vegetables. Nice ripe Tomatoes. Wax Beans. Radishes. Spinach. Green Onlone, Leaf Lettuce.

Strawberries, 10c pint box.

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175 Finely Tailored Spring Suits-Twelve popular styles are featured in this special sale. 'The materials are beautiful French' serges, prunella cloths, satin stripe serges and worsteds, lined with satin, taffeta silk or pean de cygne. In all the new spring colorings, as resoda, rose, peacock, cloctra, tan, taupe, catawba, wisteria and may. We illustrate two styles, the others are equally as attractive\$12.50 and \$18.50

52 inch Covert Coats made of fine hard finished covert, single breasted, semi-fitted, lined to waist with excellent quality satin, bone Beautiful line of Silk Dresses in several different styles, in all the new-

WAISTS

You will find our Waist Section equal to any demand you may make upon it, Every woman buying a suit needs one or more of our waists. We have a strong showing of net, tailored messaline, and lingerie waists, from\$1.00 to \$10.00 4

Handsome fine quality Lawn Waists, beautifully embroidered, and tucked fronts, a good \$1.50 value, special Easter price...\$1.00 Neat colored Tailored Waists in colors of fan and white, blue and

white, and brown and white, all very neatly tailored, a \$2.00 value, at\$1.50 One special Net Waist, long sleeves, beautiful embroidered patterns in handsome de-

HOSIERY

A complete assortment in all the new shades in Women's Hosiery. Ludies' silk liste seamless Hose, in a large variety of colors, special Easter price.....25¢ Another large line of ladies' Silk Hosiery in all the new wanted shades to match your Complete assortment of Silk and Kid Gloves for Easter wear, at special reductions during

LADIES' FURNISHINGS

Special Easter showing of Neck Ruchings, about 35 different styles to choose from in New Belts, Bags, Combs, Brooches, Stick Pins, Helt Pins, and Buckles. Neckwear, fancy Embroidered Collars, etc., in fact everything to complete your new Easter outfit, at

special low prices for this sale. SPECIAL SILK SHOWING of new spring colors in plain messalines, and fancy colored Foulards. New line just received. Call and see them. You will find our prices con-

siderably lower than elsewhere. MEN'S FURNISHINGS-New line of fine Negligee Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, and Fancy Hosiery, at lowest prices in city.

A number from Center attended the

Bernard Setzer is improving at this writing.
The case of B. Eastman vs. John

man. Mr. Croak payed \$750 and costs

Mrs. M Murry moved to Brodhead,

lecture on "Sowing wild onts, or the

WEST MAGNOLIA.
West Magnolia, April 5,--C.

David Andrew, Tom Harper and Miss Bessie Townsend visited Minnie

Edwards at her rooms, Tuesday even-

EAST CENTER. East Conter, April 5.—Mrs. George Brown has recovered from an attack

James Cloland and daughters, Jen-ule and Bello, have moved to Janes-ville. John Cleland has bought the

Cintide Rosa has been sawing wood in this vicinity for several days past.

Miss Kate Crall spent Thursday with Mrs. Charles Crall.

Miss Daisy Fisher spent Wednesday at the home of Eli Crall.

A number of teachers from about

here wrote on examinations in Janes-

Me, Saturday, | High school students are enjoy-

by him from his brother, Blehard.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, April 5,-At the enucus

Mrs. S. G. Godfrey has returned home from Walton, Kans. She was

called there by the filness of her sis-

ter, Mrs. Anderson, and remained dur-

to the sorrowing sister in her lonely

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The only high-class

Daking Powder sold at

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News From Our Neighbors

Footville, April 5,-The last auction of the season is at Fred Luzow's in the town of Janesville, Thursday John Ryan is the auctioneer, School closed Friday for one week

and Miss Mary Evans left Friday afterand Miss Mary Evans left Friday after-noon for lowa, where she will spend her vacation with her parents. Mr. Jay Murray was an Evansville visitor Saturday. There will be a social dance at

tra and supper will be served by Mrs. J. M. Fox. Every one cordially in-

Some farmers have began plowing and it begins to look like spring had really come.

Mrs. Earl Cobb and two children

of San Prairie are visiting at the home of her brother, V, S, Gove.

Enster exercises at both churches next Sunday night. Miss Mabel Williams of Beloit

Besslo Curry has been a sufferer with the grippe the last few days.

Don't forget the Easter sale and supper given by the ladles aid of the Christian church on Thursday af-ternoon and evening, April 8th. After suppor a short program will be given.
Every one cordially invited to be present. Supper will begin at 5:50.
Mr. John Honeysett went to Ean

Claire Saturday where his brother Tom is in the hospital,
Mrs. Frank Kinna is in Janesville

caring for her mother, Mrs. Judd who is seriously sick.

A full house attended the temperence meeting at the hall Sunday night. Glenn Fisher of Janesville is here

visiting old friends.

Jim McMohan is around again after

being sick for a fow days,
Mr. and Mrs. Habe Fraser are soon
to go house keeping in Magnelia.
Chas. Egglesten and family moved on to the farm of Wm, Pinley east of Hanover Sunday.

Miss Dolly Strang is visiting in Mr. George Rice is a busy man these days, as he is learning to run his

now auto.

Quite a few of our school scholars visited Nellie Canary's school south of the village Monday.

Mrs. S. W. Lucey and daughter Callie were Evansville shoppers Monnow auto.

day.
Miss Manda Schroeder of Janes

ville is spending her vacation with old friends here.

WEST CENTER

West Center, April 5,—The ladies of the Methodist church of Footville will held their monthly suppor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hichnome or ar, and ars, Charles Rich-ards, Wednesday, April 7th. Supper served from 5 o'clock until all aro served. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all. Little Victor Ryan is recovering

Tattle Victor Ryan is Precovering from an attack of pneumonia. Dr. Laov is the attending physician.

Mrs. George Miller was called to the bedside of her father Monday morning, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bruner are mouraing the loss of their five-weeksold daughter, who died of pneumonia.

Mrs. John Lyons, Sr., is at the home

of John Rynn, caring for her little grandson, who has been very sick.
Miss Gladys linwk is enjoying a
week's vacation from high school du-

Mrs. Wustrack is having her tobac-

co shed shingled. Mrs. William Adso and daughter, Sarah, were pleasant callers at Soth

Craff's, Sunday.

Mrs. Electa Savage has returned to her home in Cooksville after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs.

The mann-meeting was a decided success, and the half packed to the with great credit to themselves,

EAST LA PRAIRIE

East Le Prairie, April 5.—The L. M.
D. S. will meet at Grange hall Wednesday afternoon, April 7. All members are requested to come and bring thimble and manufactures. thimble and needle to the comforter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Finch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Len Joerg in Janesville, Sunday.

Mrs. Lou MacCartney and Mrs. Corville, Sunday.

Mrs. Lou MacCartnoy and Mrs. Corrio Thomas entertain the up-to-date Tuesday evening with thoir grands Larkin dulb Tuesday evening.

Early Reeder is on the sick list, also Rollo Addle spent last week with his brother, Charence.

The farewell surprise party that the farewell surprise party that the farewell surprise party that the farewell surprise party and all ellegations.

Chas, w. stokes, formerly of Lac Crairie, but now a resident of Chicago, was called to Janesville on account of the illness and death of his mother,

man for the Griswold Hardwall Monroe.

of Eric, Pa., was a Sunday visitor at Geo, Butterfield, landlord of the ing the long and severe illness, and Geo, Butterfield, landlord of the ing the long and severe libress, and Grand Central hotel, left on Saturday doubt londerly cared for her, and Bunday at Will Floring's.

Geo, Butterfield, landlord of the ing the long and severe libress, and Grand Central hotel, left on Saturday doubt londerly cared for her, and now the sad parting has come. The

Center, April 5.—The sick in this last we use the vicinity are not gaining their health Miss

Sleepless Nights

"My wife is of a nervous temperament, and has suffered much from sleeplessness. Since using Dr. Miles' Nervine the has greatly improved and now sleeps well." W. W. FISHBACK, Redkey, Ind.

When the nerves become weak, worn-out, excitable from overwork, worry, grief or mental exhaustlon, their turbulent condition prevents that total relaxation that induces sleep.

Dr. Mlles' Nervine

by its soothing and quieting influence and by strengthening and replenishing the exhausted nerve force brings profound and restful sleep. The first battle will benefit; if not, the drugglet will return your money.

Little Lulu Long is still in a serious A number from Center attended the condition. J. E. Davis and his father, party at August Posto's Thursday Wathin Davis, are gaining very slow, ovening.
Some of the Grangers combined Bernau Some of the Grungers combined business with pleasure and met at the hall Friday, where the ladles served dinner and tied three comforts. Croak in the circuit court at Monables, while the men cleared up the lat,

Word comes from Janesville of the critical condition of Mrs. Laben Fish-Pootville hall on Monday night, April er, who at one time was a resident 12th. Music by Springsteads orchest of Center and the home of her giri-

Miss Berthn Chitwood returned from Richland Center and resumed her school work in Dist, No. 1 Mon-

Miss Vera Fuller has also been on joying a weak's rest from her school work at the "red brick."

for at his farm Saturday. The Misses Alice and Nellie Role erty and Cora Fisher are enjoying vavisited over Sunday with Miss Maude cation from their school work at Foot-

At town caucus Salurday them. no change made in officers except one of Christ"; in the evening, "The supervisor-12 B. Fellows in place of Resurrection." All are invited to at-

Esti Fish. Miss Genovievo Ryan of Janesville visited her friend, Miss Kato Crail,

the latter part of the week. Fullor Howard of Mudison spont a few days Arthur Schroder and Jay were Mugnolla callers Sunday even of this week here, ing. Will Brown of Evansville, and

ing. Clayton Pisher tested D. W. Sny-Clayton Fisher tested B. W. Snyder's herd of cattle Saturday and found them free from disease,

Miss Hazel Poynter is taking treatment of Dr. Thorne of Janesville for a call for annual business meeting Saturday and voted to give their paster. der's herd of cattle Saturday found them free from disease.

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and daughter,

Emma, spent Thursday afternoon with

Thompson of Evansville attended

Thompson of Evansville attended

mer grandmother.

Mrs. Lutle Silverthorn and little services at the church Saturday.

Son, Earl, spent the day Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Mae Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Topp had their little sen christened at the Luthernn church Sunday.

Miss Jessle Worthing entertained the "grippe" Saturday and Sunday.

LA PRAIRIE
La Prairie, April 5.—The L. M. B.
3. will give a social dancing party S, will give a social dancing party ing.

In Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McCoy and Will May.

April S. A cordial unvitation is ex-

visited Ruth and Rhoda Bherman from Tuesday until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. David Clark of Janes ville spent Thursday with their daughted, Mrs. Robert Ashton.
Mrs. E. H. Parker was on the sick

list last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and daughter Rhoda and Miss Ellicon Bullard spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mes. Fred Rumpf and family of

Harmony.
The high school students will enjoy a vacation this week.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, April 6.—Herbie Horried moved from near Stoughton last week to his farm here, which he purchased last fall of his mother, Mrs. William Connors, Sr., who has been quite sick, is better at the pres-

ent writing, Frank Gress returned last Wednesday from Milwaukee where he spont

a few days the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livick attendod the funeral of Mrs. L's cousin, a Mrs. Mrs. Richards, which was hold in urday.

Janosvillo on Monday. Z The high school students in this vicinity are enjoying a week's vaca-tion from their studies in Edgerton. All the voters from here attended the caucus held in the different towns

success, and the nate packed to the last week.

Mrs. George Thornton and daughnord Rev. Lugg, handled the subject of the last week.

Mrs. George Thornton and daughters attended the Friendly Neighbor's

Thursday.

A few of the neighbors spent last Fisher.
Friday evening at J. W. Laughran's.

Mrs.

Cutts' CORNERS.
Cutts Corners, April 5.—Miss Lein
Cutts spont Friday and Saturday with

her aunt, Mrs. A. K. Cutts.

Mr. and Airs. D. A. Alverson and Chyton Fisher is nome from Whitewater for a week's vacation.

Chyton Fisher is quite husy applyfamily spent Wednesday in Janos- ing the tuberculin test to a number

Tuesday evening with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cutts, Rollo Addle sport last week with

Miss Annie Coen and Ada Finch are home for a week's vacation.

The L. M. B. & will give a social dancing party at La Prairie Grange hall Thursday evening, April 8, to which you are cordially lavited.

The Ladles' Ald society will meet at the home of W. P. Noey, Thursday of Camp for side board in place of C. Craig, and John Mechanic W. McMark formerly of La

hich you are cordially layited.

Chas, W. Stokes, formerly of La Charles Hrummond called at F. L.

MONTICELLO.

Mrs. Charlotte Stokes.

Mrs. Corn Terry and Miss Jossie
Mac Childs went to Aurora for a
week's visit on Saturday.

Chas. H. Massing, traveling sales.

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The Misses Anna Gainer and Marie
Feldmann spont the day, Staurday, in
Menroe. Monticello, April 6.—Mrs. George bruleed shoulder. Dr. Dike cared for a Moythaler, who has been on the sick his injuries and he is doing nicely.

E. L. Babler was sick a portion of last week, but is able to be about hours.

Miss Anna Knobel was an over-Sunday guest of Mouroo friends.

Preparations are being made for a big Easter dance to be held in Butter-

Held's hall, April 12th,
Miss Carrio Hefty was home from
Monroo on a visit to her parents,
Miss Catheryn Hancock, who has Mr. Smith is improving his residence by having the roof raised and been in Albany for the past two weeks, came home for a few days'

stay, and expects to return to Albany the first of the week.
The sad news of the death of Mrs. J. W. Hillman of Ashland, Wis., was received here Saturday, Mrs. Hill-mann was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs, John Elmor of Dutch Hollow and was well known in and about Monti-

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, April 5,-Mr. and drs. Gustave Poste were up from Brodhend, Thursday, W. Loo, of Evansville, was a Thurs-

day visitor here. George Lee of Evansylle has been visiting friends and school-mates here

URNS

Sabine's Curatine Oil

Phillips Drug Co., Warren, Pa. H. E. RANOUS & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall were in Watertown, Thursday, on legal bush

George Bishop was an Evansville visitor Saturday. Rev. North of Evansville was a local visitor Tuesday. Miss Freada Poste entertained a Fila Campbell of Richmond was a Friday guest at the McFarlane home. Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart will return to their Milton home, Wednesday, after a year's stay with their daughter, Mrs. P. J. McFarlane. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones visited friends in belavan, Sunday, Herman Budtkie's friends drew the number has week for his new large. Ella Campbell of Richmond was a number of friends at her home Thurs-Will Huyko was a Footvillo visitor

Safurday. Ernest Harnack is on the sick list, Mrs. B. Huyke was a Fulton visitor umber last week for his new barn.

Ethel Hall is spending her vacation Mrs. R. Jameson is on the sick list. Roy, North of Evansyillo will give

at the parental home.

Mary and Jay Taylor of the Delavan high school enjoyed a week's vacation with the home folks, You are invited to attend an all night dancing party given at Carl Hey, Arnold of the A. C. church will speak Sunday morning on the "Death of Christ"; In the eyening, "The Will's hall at Johnstown Center, Tues

mount to call a jolly growd.

CAINVILLE.
Cainville, April 5.—The ladies of the Advent church will serve dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Andrews, All are cordially invited to come and take dinner.

Mrs. Hattie Woaver and Mrs. Annie Thompson of Evansville attended a call for another year, which he has the covenant meeting, Saturday, at

the Advent church.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodstock spent Sunday at the home of D, T. Andrews. Thomas Drow had the misfortune

to lose a valuable horse last week.

Mrs. Will Letts is so much inproved as to be able to ride out, Mrs. Frank Bennett is convaleschiz.

Will Wowald and William Andrews invo ordered siles to be delivered in Mr. and Mrs. Van Skyke of Brod-

April 8. A cordial unvitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Frost and daughter Nellie attended a funeral in Beloit Thesday.

Miss Ellicen Bullard of Evansyllie Shapeans States and Buth and Oberts and Buth and Oberts and Buth and Oberts and Oberts and Buth and Oberts and Obert

Inst week.
Mrs. Murray moved to Brodhead

spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Clark. She went to her father's, Mr. T. T. Harper, Sanday, and one day last wer will visit there several days before returning to her home in Janesville.

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Helen Richardson Entertained Evanaville Literary Club at a Dinner Friday Night.

Evansville, April 5.—There was large and pleasant social gathering at the bome of Mrs. Helen Richardson last feriday evening, the occasion be ing a 6:30 dinner given to the members of the Woman's Literary club. A unique and pleasing feature of the evolving was that the guests had been invited to come prepared to play a certain character in Shakespeare and L. U. Fisher and son, Lee, who may came the characters been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, returned home Sutof Shakespeare and the characters were exceedingly well taken and carville, having sold his farm, is putting up anction bills for his sale, April 8.

G. W. Brown is busy with his usual spring work of making maple symp.

Bon Stark will creet a dwelling house on the land creently purchased hy him from his heather. Bighurd. up nuction bills for his sale, April 8. G. W. Brown is busy with his usual Helen Richardson, Titania; Mrs. Walter Biglow, Puck; Mrs. J. W. Calkins. by him from his brother, Eichard.

J. H. Fisher and wife, Mrs. Parmley, wore called to Janeavillo, Sunday, by the serious illness of Mrs. Lahan Fisher.

Mrs. Louis Spencer, Rottom; Mrs. T. C. Hichardson, Quince; Mrs. Everett Van Patten, Flute; Miss Lilla Luddington; Smug; Mrs. Vic Campbell, Charles Brown has a new gang play and is ready for spelng. ploy and is ready for spring.
Miss Corn Fisher is home from
Whitewater for a week's vacation.
Clayton Fisher is quite busy applyweb; Mrs. Lyman Johnson, Starveling. The characters in "Much Ado About Nothing" were taken as follows: Bentrice, Mrs. R. M. Richmond; Hero, Mrs. J. P. Porter; Margaret, Miss Hatof cattle for some of the farmers. Little Justina Craft, infant daughter tle Axtell; Dogherry, Miss Blanche Crow; Verges, Mrs. Albert Sunshull; Bornehlo, Mrs. B. H. Etandish; Bene-dick, Mrs. E. P. Colton; Conrado, Mrs. John Baker; Sexton, Mrs. William Magee; Ursula, Mrs. Geo. Pullen; Second Watch, Mrs. Helen Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Seymour, re-

turned missionaries from China, were guests of their consins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fish, Inst week. They left for Janesville Friday, where they will They left for

conduct meetings. John Schmaling, Jr., met with a painful accident Thursday, being thrown from a load of straw and frac-Erwin A. Meyers of this city was elected vice president of the Y. M. C. A. of the Wisconsin university, at tured two ribs and received a badly meeting held in Madison last Fri-

> E. D. Harnard and daughter, Mrs. Manche West, were visitors in Janes-ville Friday afternoon.

yille Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hattle Adams and Miss Laura
Smith of Roscoe. Ill., spent Friday
and Saturday at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. P. Colton.

Julian Du Bols, Lloyd Maner and
Paul Boutwell of the Sigma Chi fra-

erulty house of Beloit were over-Sundry guests of Robert Richardson.

Mrs. Mary Sperry and daughter,
Elfa, who have been very sick with
the grippe for the past two weeks, are Mrs. James Halght has been sick with the grippe the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John O'Maley and family of Rockford, spent a few days

last week visiting the old home and gaining slowly.

Miss Jennie Crow was in Madison l Saturday. Mrs. Mary Jacobs and son, Henry, of Lenox, S. D., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Frantz.

Leonard Eager gave a party to a number of his friends Saturday even-

ing.) Sidney - Bliss came up from Janesville to attend the party and pend the week with relatives.

Miss Blanche Hess, who has been spending her vacation in Laurence, Mich., returned Saturday evening, Her sister, Miss Frances, came with her for a visit.

Prof. F. J. Lowth visited schools in Beloit Friday. H. A. Lauer of Madison transacted nsiness in Evansville Friday. Miss Loin Acheson came home from Whitewater Saturday for a short racation.

Mrs, Allen Baker was a visitor in lanesville Monday, The Misses Amy Perry, Marian

Purington, Jessie Hadley, Blanche Jonkins, Jesephine Knudtson, Hazel Marguerite Colony Edith Hadley were in Janesvine Prilay and Saturday taking teachers xamination.

Miss Mno Holmes returned to Boscobel Saturday after enjoying a reck's vacation at home. Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Mable

Albert Francisco was a business visitor in Janesville Friday, Miss Ruth Davis and brother Fred of Beloit are visiting Evansville

George Thurman was in Janesville on Inshiess Saturday.

Mes Charity Wissor was a guest of

Janesville friends Friday.

Mrs. Stella Conradson and children of Madison have been visiting local

relatives.
Elmer Fish returned yesterday from a brief visit to friends in Madison.

COOKSVILLE.
Cooksyllle, April 5.—Mrs, Electa
Savage who has been spending the
winter with her daughter in Center eturned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Brown came up for

the day.

Andrew Olson and family have moved to Spring Valley, where they recently came into possession of a farm. Those moving from here the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Rorn on tol day evening, April 13. Music by a farm near Evansville, Jerry Arm-Knoff and Hatch orchestra. Floor strong and family to a farm in Rutstrong and family to a farm in Itutmanagers — John Shanahau, Albert land, Mrs. Farburg, to the Charles Witt, John Ward. The music is McCarthy farm.

Claude Danks and family of Rutland were visitors on Sunday at the home of L. K. Johnson.

E. M. Stebbins and Wm. Lee of Evansville were victors last Wednesday afternoon at the home of James

Mrs. J. Robertson spont a couple of days just week with relatives in Edgerton.

Miss Pearl Johnson spent Satur-day night with Chudo Danks and family,

Quite a good attendance at the egular meeting of the O. E. S. on

Saturday evening.

Mrs. Fac Savage was a Stoughton visitor on Saturday afternoon. Misses Minnle and Ruth Copeland of Madison were visitors at the bomes i Blanche Townsend and Grace Clark of I. E. Johnson and Paul Savage, were Evansville visitors Saturday. Inst week. A few relatives were al-

so entertained at dinners in their Clara Erickson and Pearl Johnson are enjoying their Easter vacation. Those who attend high chool from here had their vacation last week.

Mr. Allen Viney has been on the sick list the half of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Dealson were guests on Sunday of O. Fursett and

SOUTH WEST LIMA. Bouth West Limn, April 5.—Mrs. O. Bennet entertained the ladies of the newing circle Friday afternoon. Will Dixon and Thos, Branks were

in Ft. Atkinson Saturday. Mr| Henry Wham and D. G. Annings were business callers in Milwoulde Saturday.

Mrs. C. A. Hunt was a caller at Jno, Lacknor's Friday.

NORTH CENTER, North Center, April 5,--1. Fellows was at work on the road here Tuesday afternoon.

Louis and Frank Bienash spent

Sunday evening with Chas, Harnack. Gus John was in Whitewater Tuesday.
Mr. Jergensen of Evansville was through here buying stock Friday. James Culten spent Tiursday in

Innesville.
Eli Fish sold one of his enice torses for a neat sum of money regently.

Lawrence Barrett and daughters Mary and Edna visited Sunday after-noon with James Barrett and family.

SIX CORNERS.

Six Corners, April 5,-The Harmony W. C. T. U. will give a poverty se-cial at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. reybody invited. Remember, this is a poverty social and if you don't want to be fined leave—your—jewelry at

Henry Wenham entertained haybalers last Thursday and Friday. U. M. Baker, of Milton Junction, is doing some paper-hanging for Mrs

The box social which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nowton last Thursday evening, was largely attended and all report a most enjoyable time. The receipts amounted to nearly thirty dollars which will be added to the treasury of the La

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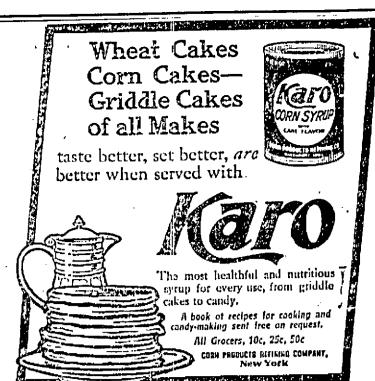
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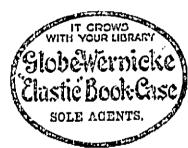
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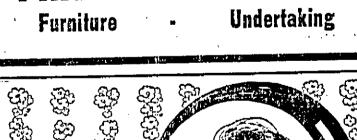
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A "pair" of deep blue eyes, A "pair" of deep blue eyes, In truly "royal" mien.

And gave a look "straight" into mino "Go usk your 'ante,' stupid 'Jack.' You'll find I'm 'shy eighteen." That "raised me" to the sides,

Pind ble doubt ANEWER TO VESTERDAY'S PUZZLE, Shier-Chalde down in curtain. Minethedde down behind boy.

Back to Earth. "Every cloud has a allver lining," anid the ready-made philosopher, "Yes," answered Miss Cayenno. The clouds are all right. But how, about pockethooks?" .

August Frank is now wearing a broad smile, all on account of a little baby girl which came to gladden his home last Saturday evening, April 3 Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hall were Sunday callers at H. John's.

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MOVE MADE FOR GAS PROBE

Offending Saloon-Keepers Summoned to Appear at Next Meeting-Milk Ordinance Read-Other Busi-

At the adjourned regular meeting of the common council last evening the judiclary committee asked for and was granted further time for the consideration of the bond filed by Edward Smith who was appointed by Mayor Hoddles as assistant street commis-sioner at the previous session. Later on an ordinance was introduced by Ald, Sheridan providing for the repeal of the measure creating the office of assistant street commissioner (or sidewalk inspector) and this was given its first and second reading. It will probably come up for final consideration at the meeting next Monday night. Matters of Finance.

All of the city fathers excepting Ald. Brown answered to roll call. Reports on bills and the salary list were sub-mitted by the fluance committee and passed. City Trensurer Father's re-port for the month of March was re-coived and placed on file. The board of education's report for March, show-ling that making for \$5,007 to bad board ing flight orders for \$5,207.80 had, been drawn, was adopted, Favorable action was taken on a report from the mindfull count about the first from the country of the first form. tion was taken on a report from the municipal court showing that fees, those, and penalties amounting to \$374.79 had been collected. An ordinance amending the measure which fixes the salaries of fire and police officers in such a fashion as to provide \$75 a month remuneration for one full paid fireman who shall act as second assistant ongineer, was inus second assistant engineer, was introduced by Ald. Buchholz, given its Janesville was given first and second reading, and also up second reading. The h der a suspension of the rules, given its third rending and placed on passage. The second andstant engineer sage. The accord assistant engineer and needed and considered to have charge of the new tire on after the purity seeking the said periods. The city treasurer was directed mit has furnished complete statistics transfer \$13.18 from the Fourth regarding his herd and can show that gine. The city treasurer was directed to transfer \$13.18 from the Fourth ward fund to the general lund, the amount representing the cust of 1,775 paying brick used in building the classical fundaments of the cust of the custom accounts to the custom accounts the custom accounts to the custom acco lenter avenue approach to the via-

duct.
Many Dids for Police Horse. provious meeting the alder At the previous meeting the amore cow is indeed to this near reporting men decided to dispose of the police must be made to the authorities relicing to the patrol wagon) nwing for the fact that its hoofs are in had to the fact that its hoofs are in had consequence of proper sanitary precondition for use on brick pavements, cautions at the dairies. Milk and containing the property was to the state. to the fact that its noots are in may observance of proper sanitary pre-condition for use on brick pavements, and the dairies. Milk and Scaled proposals were called for and it was stipulated that they should be submitted on or before last Monday. Six hids were filed on time and five more came in afterwards. The first more came in afterwards. The first cortain fashion and all milk wagons six were as follows: I. U. Fisher, \$76; six were as follows: I. U. Fisher, \$76; Inust bear the number of their own Inmes Reed, \$126,50; W. J. Hilt, \$75; Incr's Reense, Dealers are forbidden James Connell, \$86; C. E. Cuiver, to take empty bettles from quarantic-state of John Sauter, \$75. The Ryo dresidences and no person suffering lardy ones were: Thomas Quinu, and infections disease or living \$100; Phillip Rens, \$76; J. W. Frost, \$130; E. E. Smith, \$26; and Horatio Solson, \$101. The bid of J. W. Frost, being the highest was accepted and the city clork was directed to turn the force on yelentions in a single year will ontail the forcelture of a dealer's the animal over to him on receipt of

No Action on the "Runway."
It will be remembered that the Wiscousin Carriage Co., at the session of March 15, submitted a communication to the effect that it had secured a short option on real estate south of the present factory on Wost Milwau-kee street and desired to creet there a building three stories high, with a basement, if the city would grant the company permission to spun the thoroughfare with a runway from the third floor which should be 24 feet above the street, built of steel girders above the street, built of steel girders only mong or accoming runon rous to and supported by steel posts planted the city limits; also on N. Bluff st. to not to place any scales or sheds as close to the curb lines as possible, from Hyatt st, seatherly to Milwans on S. River st, at the intersection with mittee on highways and Chairman st, to Court st, or Park Place; Court Rock st, and any order heretofore The matter was rejected to the continual st. to Court st. or Park Place; Court Rock st. and any order heretofore mittee on highways and Chalrman st. to Court st. or Park Place westerly to Rock granted which might be in conflict wo weeks' time to report on the river, across the lower or Court st, with this was reachede. The city entering the same, Last evening Jumes Dalton bridge to Pleasant st.; westerly on sidewalls grades for Cornella st. from same. Last evening James Dalton and fifty other parties residing in that vicinity filed a rememberance against the building of the said runway, as proposed. The rememberance was received and placed on file and in the open meeting, at least, nothing more was said or done regarding the proposition.

bridge to Pleasant st.; westerly on glueer was directed to prepare and file Pleasant st.; and on Sidewalk grades for Cornella st. from Cornella to Caroline st.; and for liyatt st. N. Main st., and along, on, over, and along, on, over, and as may from time to time he agreed upon by the common council and the said Cincinnati Construction Co. It is provided that the construction of Bluff: Fourth ave. on the west side

Resignations and Appointments. William F. Carle's resignation as alderman from the first ward was accepted and William G. Wheeler was ormitted to withdraw as counsel for the municipality in the case of Hanrahan & Lindquist vs., the City of tanesville. No successor to Mr. Janesville. No successor to Mr. Wheeler was named and City Attorney Maxfield will, presumably, fry the case without assistance. Charles D. Pearco was appointed by Mayor Hoddles as special police officer with out pay from March 22 to June 19 and the appointment was confirmed. and the appointment was confride. On motion of Chairman Clark of the committee on parks, William Fathers and James Hageny were named as the caretakers of these public pleaspre-grounds at salarles of \$50 a month and directed to commence work at

Once.
Saloonists to show Cause.
City Attorney Maxfield's communications, charging Itay Podowell who conducts the saloon at 15 N. Academy condicis the saloon at ta N. Academy street and Mrs. Margaret Walrath, lamilady of the Union House, with serious infractions of the law and asking that their liquor licenses he vacated, were read to the council. Further time was granted to the Heense committee for the consideration of applications by Mrs. Walcath to transfer her license to Frank J. Malone, and Mr. Podewell to transfer his Heanso to Charles J. Treeloff; and likewise to the furiciary committee for the consideration of certain bonds filed by the Messrs, Malone and Troctoff, By unanimous vate orders were passed summening Mr. Pode-well and Mrs. Walruth to appear be-fore the council next Monday night and show cause why their bar per-mits should not be forfeited.

Gas Probe Called For. Attention was likewise given mother communication from the city attorney voicing certain complaints against the New that Light Co. for alleged excessive rates and inferior We have removed our office from the People's Drug Store to R. II. Picks oring & Co.'s greery store, 15 N. Main St., where orders for draying and teaming may be telephoned or loft. Both phones: Bell 1034; Rock Co. 470. WM. WARD & SON... quality of product, and asking that WM, WARD & SON ... by unantmone vote.

The Evening Chit-Chat

ONSIDERATION is not a feminine virtue.

In the home, women as a rule are unsellish and sell-abasing until-to slightly misquote-"e'en their virtues lean to failing's side," that in their relations to the world at large, their connect in public places and their chedlence to public rules, women are not coniderate, And I much regret to say, they are far too apt to trade upon their sex and man's instinctive forbearance lowards them, to do things that men would not tolerate from each other,

What woman ever pays the slightest attention when she is told by the conductor of a cur or train to "leave by the forward door"? She walks contentedly out by the most convenient exit and bridges indignantly if the conductor dares to raise a hand to impede her progress

What a common sight it is to see a woman instead of going to the end of a waiting line, gently instrumed horself near the beginning of it. Because she is a woman, the man whose place she naurps cannot vigorously protest as he certainly would if she were one of his own sex. But every time a woman trades on her helplessness and man's chivalry in that way, she hurts the standing of womankind.

The other day I saw a striking example of a wom-m's indifference to the privilege of others.

It was a very stormy day, and the street was covered with Ice. Two horses were struggling to drig a heavy curt uphill. It was so hard for them to get a good footing that they could barely keep the cart moving.

Suddenly a woman slipped out from a group who were waiting for the team to get past the crossing, and hurried across almost under the horses' feet. The driver reined up his hurses to save her life. The team came to a slandstill. The horses could not start the heavy wagon up the slandstill. suppery incline again, and after ten minutes of fatile effort, another house had to be brought from a stable and littched to the wagon before it could be put in motion. It is likely that that woman will be more considerate in the future in that regard at least,

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of the police committee Chief Apple

by's report for the month of March

was laid on the table. The report showed a total of 95 arrests for the following offenses; larreny, 5; viola-

tion of city ordinances, 3; vagrancy,

tion of city ordinances, 5; vagrance, 5; being hundres of houses of Hifame, 8; begging, 2; attempted suicide, 1; running away from home, 1; drunkenness, 76. Of this number 59

were taken to court and 40 dis-charged. The arrests were made as

follows: Appleby, 20; John Brown, 8; Fanning, 16; Morrissey, 16; Cham-

pion, 5: Mason, 20; Sam Brown, 10; Dulin, 3; and Palmer, 1,

Miscellaneous Business
On motion of Aid, Rehfeld direc-

ington ave.; North st. on the east side of S. High.; Center st. on the

Real Estate Transfers.

Carl Wilko and wife to Franz Giese \$750. Pt. sec. 26, 3-11, Vol. 177.

Esther Porter to Johanna Manthel, \$1,000. Pt. lot 3-1, Edgerton. Vol.

CURRENT ITEMS.

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On motion of Ald, Chark the proposed ordinance regulating the sale of milk and cream in the city of the first and second readink. The measure makes it unlawful for any person to vend milk in the city without a Heemer, and Heemer are to be granted only every natural has been inspected for tuberculosis. Under ordinary condi-tions the animals must be inspected at least once a year but re-lests may ho indered at any time when sus-pleton is aroused. Whenever a new picion is aroused, cow is added to the heard report must bear the number of their ow-ner's license, 'Dealers are forbidden ontail the forfeiture of a dealer's license. This measure will come up for final consideration at some future meeting.

Interurban Franchise

First and second reading was given application for a franchise to build an interurban and urban railroad to carry passengers and freight on the following streets: North Main from Milwaukee st. northerly to Sheldon st.; thence northeasterly across Hyatt. Walker, and Schuyler sts, and northorly along or adjoining Fulton road to the read shall be commenced within 18 months and completed and in operation not later than three years from the date of the passage of the ordinance, unless the completion is pre-vented by legal proceedings; that within to days after the passage of the measure the company shall file its neceptanco; and that within 20 days of the beginning of actual construction work, the company shall file a bond of \$5,000 to safeguard the city against any damage to streets, etc., This measure, also, will come up for final consideration at a future meeting.

Police Report for March On motion of Chairman Richardson Sec. 4, 4-12, Vol. 177.

The "Real Thing" for keeping a young man coming right along is of course.

\$750. Pt. sec. 26, 3-11. Vol. 177.
Carl Wilke and wife to Otto Tripke, \$12,400. Pt. sec. 26, 3-14. Vol. 177.
John Maxworthy \$350, Lat 17-2 Adams add, Beloit, Vol. 177.
Frank L. Burdick and wife to Joseph Leary, \$4,000, Pt. ne½ se¼ sec. 4, 4-12, Vol. 177.
Whiffred Stevens et al to Ingval Julseth, \$11,200. E½ nw¾ and w½ ne½ sec. 17, 4-11, Vol. 177.
Winfred Stevens et al to Ivan Strandice, \$3,600, Ne¾ nw¼ sec, 26, 4-10. Vol. 177.
Esthor Porter to Johanna Manthel, tion work, the company shall file a

ing right along is, of course, the young lady herself.

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The The deduction seems to be Escape this: In a busy world it is not enough for a commercial product to be good; its goodness to be way, \$8,250. Pt. section 11, 3-11, Vol. 177. must be pointed out by whatever parties are interested. A virtue that is not advertised has to be Its own reward. Virtue that is udvertised is, as the Greeks used to say, "uncon-

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HE WALL CHAPTER I. The Masters.

I heard about the pair first from Emeline Eldredge, "Emmio T." we always call her. She was first mate to the cook at the Old Summer Home lhouse that summer. She come down to the landing one morning afore breakfast and hove alongside of where Il was setting in the stern of my sleep, the Dorn Bussett, untangling fish lines. She had a tin pail in her flat, indicatting that her sailing orders was to go the mouth afore it shut up was anlafter milk. But she saw me and run down in ballant to swap yarns.

"My sakes! Mr. Pratt," says she "have you heard about Nate Scudder?" "Yes," I says, "Ever since I come rto Wellmouth."

"I mean about what him and his wife has just done," says she, "It's the queerest thing! You'll never guess at in the world."

"Ain't been giving his money to the apeaking, it takes a strong man and a should suck dry every time I tried cold chisel to separate Nate Scudder from a cent.

"Oh! nin't you the funnlest thing!" she squeats. "No indeed! He's let his house to some city folks, and-" "Ain't that the cook calling you?" I asks. I'm a homeopth when it comes to Emmio T.; I like to take her in last.

small doses-she agrees with no botnor that way. It was the cook, and Emeline kited off after the milk, only stopping long gotting cold. Good day." onough to yell back: "Folks say they're dreadful rich and stylish. I'll

kell you next time I see you." Well, I calllated she wouldn't-not If I saw her first-and didn't pay no more attention to the yarn, except to think that June was pretty early for city folks to be renting houses. There was only three or four boarders at the Old Home so far, and I was to take a couple of 'em over to Trumet in the gloop that very day.

illut, while we was on the way over. one of the couple-sort of a hightoned edition of Emmio T, she wasshe turns to her messmute, another pullet from the same coop, and says she: "Oh! say!" she says. "liave you heard about the two young fellers from New York who've rented that Scudder house on the-on the-what do they call it? Oh, yest the Neck road. I heard Nettle Drown say they were too dear for anything. Let's drive past there to-merrow; shall we?"

So there it was again, and I begun to wonder what sort of critters Nate had hooked. I judged that they must be a kind of goldfish or he wouldn't have balted for 'em. Nate ain't the man to be satisfied with a mess of

genipins. I landed the boarders at Trumet and they went up to the village to do some shopping. Then I headed across the harbor to shake hands with the Trumet light keeper, who is a friend of mine. His wife told me he'd gone back to the landing again. And I'm his own medicine, "Yes, Them bent himself actions are attentions of the second about and his own medicine, "Yes, Them bent himself actions are a second about and his own medicine, "Yes, Them bent himself actions are a second about and his own medicine, and his own medicine, "Yes, Them bent himself actions are a second about and his own medicine, and his own m over to town, too, so I come about and

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Dassett sild up to the wharf..

He kind of jumped, and looked at rne us if he'd just woke up.

"Hello, Soli" he says, sort of mournful. Then he turned his oyes toward the bay again and appeared to be starting in on another, nap.

""Hour you got some bearders ever to your home." I says, heaving him'u.

the as a hint for him to come out of his trance and make me fast. "Yes," says he, paying no attention

to the line.

"Come early in the season, ain't they?" says I, grabbing hold of one of the wharf spiles and bringing my heat alongsido easy as I could. "Ya-as," says he, again. Then he

fotched a long breath and opened his mouth as if he was going to go on. But he didn't; all that comes out of he make leve nice-but it is all over other "Yes."

I made the Dora Bassett fast myself and climbed on to the wharf. "Are they callating to stay long?" I

asks. He'd got me interested. Seemed to have the "yea" disease had. "Hoy?" says ho. . "Oh-er-yes."

I was a little mite provoked. Not that I was hankering to have Nate Scudder heave his arms around my neck and tell me he leved me, but I you?" poor, has he?" says 1, for, generally didn't know any reason why my pumps

"Humphi" I grunted, starting to walk off, "Well, be careful of yourself; look out it don't develop into nothing worse." "What do you mean?" he sings out,

seeming to be waked up for good, at "Oh," says I; "I judged by the way you kept your mouth shut that you

had sore throat and was afraid of Would you believe it, he got up off that mackerel keg and chased after

"Hold on, Soli" he says, kind of

pleading. "Don't be in such a hurry. I wanted to talk to you."

I had to laugh; couldn't help it. "Yus," snys I, "I kind of suspicioned that you did, from your chatty remarks. If you'd said 'yes' nine or ten mes more Pd have been sure of it." | "Why, yes," stroking his beard; "we "Well, 1 did," he says. "I wanted to have no doubt as to that. We know times more l'd have been sure of it." nsk you-I thought I'd see what you

thought-you soo-" Here he kind of faded away again, and stood still and wiped his fore-

houd. "Look hore, Nate Scudder," I says, "for a man that wants to talk you make the poorest fist at it of anybody over I see. Why don't you try singing or making signe? I wouldn't wonder If you got ahead faster."

He grinned, a foeble sort of lopsided grin, and tried another tack. "You were speaking of them boarders of mine," he says.

"Yos: I was," I says. "They come day afore yesterday-

ently," say he. "Um-hum. So I heard," I says.

He fidgeted a minute or so more. Then he took me by the arm and led me back to the keg.

"Sol," he says, "sot down. I want to ask you something. By gum! I got to ask somebody. I'm-I'm worried." "Yes?" I said, giving him a little of

Them board himself, setting on a mackerol keg at me. Me and Huldy set up till nigh the end of the wharf and looking were 11 o'clock last night talking about om. She thinks maybe they stole the money, and I don't know but they're down, and now I lot the mainsail drop crasy, ran away from an asylunc or something. You've seen more city and went forward.
"Holle, Nate!" I halled, as the Dora folks than I have being around the hotel so. See what you think. hotel so. See what you think, (TO BE CONTINUED.)

when I was a baby there were some people who thought I was a very handsome baby."

5he LAST VOYAGE DONNA ISABEL

By Randall Parrish Author of "Bob Hampton of Placer," etc.

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framerous market

Unpyright at C. Maching & Co., 18th. "Yes, but Do Nova can quit the sea." "Non, non!" she erfed, shaking her head regulably, "I have a very good time wiz Mons. De Nova! he talk nice.

"You mean you are going back to Eurape?"

She shrugged her shoulders, her toeth gleaming. "Onl, monsteur; I go wiz madam to

London, to Parce; zare I have plaistr." "But De Nova? How does he tako It?" "Pah! he get over it; I know/ zo sallor. See, monsieur; w'at I tell

I glanced aft in the direction she pointed. Within the companion stood the debonair mate, his little black mustaches curled jauntily upward, his tooth merrily glistening, as he smiled down upon a rosy-cheeked damsel, whom I recognized as the stewardess. My companion patted her little foot on the deck.

"Puhi did I not tell you, monsteur? know ze sailor."

She swept away with the swift movement of a bird, and I turned my fuce about to perceive Marsden standing silently beside me. He drew up a dock chair and sat down at my side. His grave face and manner led me to apeak first.

"I have been wondering," I said, slowly, "whether you intend to report us as soon as you make land. No doubt you heard the story of the Sea Queen at Valparaiso, and have already guessed us to be the survivors of the crow of that yacht."

little of the affair of the Sea Quoen beyond what your man Kelly has told us, as we were up the north coast at the time. However, I do not think there will be anything gained by reporting your rescue immediately, for so one can care particularly about your arrest except possibly a British officer or such. The Chileans are still tusy with their war, and the man who owned the yacht being dead—"

"You-you-moan Lord Darling-

ton? "Yes; that is what I came here to tell you about. I have been waiting until you were strong enough to hear the story. I thought you were the one who ought to tell her." He paused doubtfully. "I understand she is Lady Durlington?"

"Yos," I answered, my voice trembling in my eagerness to comprehend "But are you sure her husband fully, "Bo to doud?"

"Regarding that fact there is no possible doubt, Mr. Stephens, We were in port at Valparaise barely three hours, but long enough to hear a brief account of the affair. It seems

Lord Darlington had in some way quarreled with or insulted a Chilean naval officer. This officer being on. duty in the grounds of the presidente the night of the declaration of war. the two met again and renewed their quarrol. The officer was drunk and abusive, and his lordship drow a revolver. They were separated at that time by the guard, but an hour later Once!

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> the information. "It must have been Sanchez!"

> "It must have been Sanchez," Marsden repeated, soberly. "He was fleeing from the crime when he ran into your party. It was his own haunting conscience that put the idea of the thosts Kelly tells about into his hoad. You will tell her the story?" "Yos," I said, not venturing to look

into his face, realizing that he under-1 sat there, it seemed for hours, on-

deavoring to muster up courage for my task as I watched, far in the distance, the darkoning outlines of Cane Flores. At last I went slowly down the companionway into the cablu



"But New We Both Know,"

Slowly and falteringly at first, but gaining control of my voice as I pro-

pallor of her check, the horror in her eyes. For another age I sat stlent, gazing across the deserted cabin out through an open port, afraid to disturb the motionless woman beside me. Finally my fingers, almost unconsclously, crept across the rail of the

settue until they touched her own. "Doris," 1 whispered, pleadingly, confused by her silence, "is it possible that you already knew this?"

She did not raise her bowed head, but I felt the soft pressure of her

himself to be dying. It was then I came back and took you in my arms, Int I couldn't tell you-I could not tell you, I felt that if we were saved you must learn it from other lips than mine."

"Hut now we both know." She lifted her eyes suddenly, eyes misty with tears, and I realized the truth forever.

THE END. Logning Books.

You have in your library a set of books that you very much prize. The set is incomplete because a year ago a neighbor who has since removed to another city, borrowed two volumes, and did not return them. Your first mistako was in loaning the books; your next, in not reclaiming after the lapse of two or three menths. I would rather loan a complete set from my library than to broak it by the loan of a single volume. One many always

give a friend permission to come and read such a book in the room where it belongs. When anyone berrows a book and retains it indefinitely, a note should be sent, politely begging for its return. People do not horrow your clothing, jewelry or brica-brac, but, strangely enough, many persons display no reluctance in asking the luan of a book. You, of course, have your own exceptions; there are dear friends to whom books are precious, who know how to eare for them and with whom it is a pleasure to exchange them at discretion.—Woman's Home Companion.

More Than He Could Say, A native-born American member of s pairty of four business men who often lunched together took great delight in joking the others on their foreign birth.

"It's all very well for you, fellows to talk about what we need in this country," he said, "but when you come to think of it, you're really only intruders. Not one of you was born here. You're welcome to this country, of course, but you really aughtn't to forget what you owe us natives who epen our doors to you."

"Maybe," said an Irishman in the party, thoughtfully, "Maybe, But there's one thing you seem to forget: I came into this country wid me fare paid an' me clothes on me back. Can you say the same?"-Everybody's Magazino.

An Exception.

"Thus culinary journal states that all good cooks peel their onlors under water," remarked the boarder who is plways reading odd Items.

"That's nothing unusual," laughed the comedian boarder, "I know a cook who peels his vegetables underwater," "Ridiculous!"

"Not at all. He is cook on a submarine boat"

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"My God!" I excluded, dazed with did not suffer so much from my kidthe bytermatter. "It must have been meys, which occasionally become disordered but was constantly annoyed find nothing that would give me re-lief until finally about four years ago I ferrined of Doan's Kidney Pills and their lives after young Bartlatt and a sent to the People's Drug Co, for a supply. I was soon feeling hetter after beginning their use and my kidtor beginning their use and my kid-neys grew stronger. I have not been without this remody in the house since and it is the only preparation that keeps my kidneys in good condi-tion. I heartly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to others."

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GET JURY IN SAMPSON CASE.

Taking of Testimony in Murder Case Begins To-Day, Lyons, N. Y., Apr. 6.-The work of

selecting the Jury, which is to sit in judgment over the fate of Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson, charged with the killing, last November of her husband, Harry Sampson, having been complated yesterday, the presentation of the state's case was made at the opening of the court session to-day. An interesting figure in the trial is

the daughter of District Attorney Gil-"Yos, Jack, I—I knew," she acknowledged, doubtfully. "Sanchez told me in the beat when he felt frequently conferred with him on interrogations to be put to witnesses.

The young defendant expressed hersolf as pleased with the men, who will weigh the cyldence of her guilt or innocence and declared her bellef that she would be freed.

SAVED BY HIS "GALLUSSES." Miner Plunges Down Shaft But Suspenders Stop Fall.

Shamokin, Pa., Apr. 6.—Playing 'tiger" about a 200-foot mine breach, lumes Kreiger and a lot more companions laughed and cheered. Suddenly they walled from terror as Kraiger slipped and disappeared down the breach. They ran for help and miners soon appeared with a rope,

In his fall Krolger's suspenders caught on a projecting timber 50 feet from the surface. He grasped it and drew himself up until he sat on the post, whereupon, although badly bruised, he waited for help. The rope was lowered, he fastened it about his arms and was drawn to the surface.

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London, Apr. d. - A dispatch to Lloyds from Punta Arenns, Chile, says that the British steamer Oak Branch struck what is supposed to have been a deroilet on the Straits of Westminster and was abandoned in a sinking condition. The first officer and 18 of the crew and passengers were landed anfely, but the captain and 20 persons are missing. The Oak Branch is a vessel of 2,064

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Washington, lud., Apr. 6.-James Mc-Call of Salina, Kan, and Andrew McCall of St. Louis, cousins, died at about the same hour Saturday. The bodies will be buried here, side by side. The men were crossing Indiana together on a tour of the country when they were stricken lit.

Sweethearts Die Together.

Keokuk, It., Apr. 6,-Leaving notes telling of a saicide compact, Herman Bartlett nue Bolva Pugh joined hands call at the home of his sweetheart. Indiana Hotel Reported Burned.

Louisville, Ind., Apr. 6,-Word was eccived here that the White Sulphur Springs hotel, ton miles south of English, Ind., had been destroyed by fire. Lauisvillo and Jeffersonville (Ind.)

Cambridge, Mass., Apr. 6,-"All newspaper reports purporting to emanate from mo that I have either lutely unauthorized," said President the boy from school. Charles W. Ellot.

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accepted or declined the post of ans gotton. He cannot write, neither can bassador to Great Britain are abso-he calculate. It was decided to expel here from Basco over Sunday to vis-it with his brother-in-law, Cottf. Lang-acher, and family.

Fifty Friends Of Vergil Pope Are Entertained By His Parents

and also called at Fred Decker's at

Sherman and Bess York and Miss

Julia Ault spent Sunday afternoon with Frank and Minnie fluctow,

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowis

Mr. G. H. Nelson spent the later part of last week in Eau Claire.

Charles Brummond Jr., called on A

Buetow's Sunday, Sherman York is assisting Mr.

on William Becker Sunday evening, John Craig, wife and daughter

vere on our streets Sunday, Mr. Will Albright called on Wm.

AWAY IN CLINTON

Evening,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Sunday evening at about six o'clock at his residence on Gross street after

will be held Wednesday from the Congregational church at one o'clock,

A large number of farmers are hav-

Clinton, April 6,-James Kelly died

Becker Friday afternoon.

Milton Junction.

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VIRGIL POPE HAS

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influence of violent poison. An his vestigation of the case developed the fact that young Baker had procured five grains of strychnine at Colwell's passing off puletly as we go to press drug store, and taken enough, as he and at 2 o'clock this afternoon the vote stored in the different party as

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supposed, to procure death. He has been lying in an unsensible condition follows: 1st Ward 270; 2d Ward, 230; since morning until four o'clock this 3d Ward, 251; 4th Ward 280. At half afternoon when he has railied a lit-tle, and the physicians do not entirely First Ward 337; Second Ward 300; despair of his life. Doctors Whiting, Third Ward 251; Fourth Ward 365,

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COLLEGE STUDENTS SPECIAL MEETINGS

Special Religious Meetings i Under Auspices of Milton College Students, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTS.]

Milton, April 6.—Special religious meetings were held under the auspices of the college students on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at col-lege chapel and Saturday morning at the Seventh-day Haptlet church. The Rev. Mr. Hazen, of Janesvillo spoke Friday evening and the Rev. Mr. Lewis of Whitewater Saturday morning. Music for the meetings was furnished by the college male quartet and there was a large attendance of young people, much interest w@as

The fire department was called out at 12:50 Sunday afternoon to the house occupied by T. E. Davidson in the rear of the Congregational church. Despite the fact that five minutes after the alarm the department was at the house, the neighbors had practically put out the blaze. The the was in the roof of the wing and must have enight from a spark on the roof. The damage was slight.

Chas. Stillman of Alfred. N. Y., visited Milton relatives and friends

recently. Mr. Stillman has been count The vening was spent in playing ty clerk of Allegany since 1875, an cards, games and dancing. All did enviable record. Supt. Antisdell was in the village

He has many supporters The Misses Loomis of Kilbourn visited Miss M. A. Plaville Thursday

Mrs. John Cunningham of Janes ville has been visiting her Milton

rolatives. Provident Daland spent Saturday in Chicago and Sunday at Edgorton, Conductor George Dann, of the Milwaukee road, was in the village

Priday, Attorney Ray Clarke and wife saw Men Hur in Milwaukee Friday night, Dr. F. C. Blinewicz made a trip to Milwaukoo Saturday.

E. M. and E. S. Greene left Monday for Portland, Ore, They expect to locate in that country.

C. A. Davidson and wife leave this week for Beleit, Kan, which is to be

their future home.

NEW GLARUS CAUCUS MAKES NOMINATIONS

Citizens of the Town of New Glarus Make Nominations for Town Offices.

New Glarus, April 5.—The following caucus: Mayor, Melch Schmid; trus-toes, I. H. Legler, Rud Kundert, Jucob D. T. Hossly, M. F. Hossly; clerk, E. I. Hoesly; treasurer, I. H. Schmid; assessor, H. Luchsinger; supervisor, S. A. Schindler; justice of the peace, E. S. Hilten; constable, Matt Solbran. Ed Wild left yesterday for Redfield, S. D., to spend the summer on his

Miss Fanny Ott was very sick with he grippe for a few days. Henry Duerst had business in Madi

on last Friday. Luchsinger & Frick sold another a few days' Blaess with kidney trouble and paeumonia, Mr. Kelly was an old soldier and was Junior Vice Commander of Alex, Tallman Post No. 70 of this place. The funeral ne-guarter section of land to Fred L

Henry Luchsinger bought the varallroad track. Mrs. Josua Wild and buby of Milwaukee are here on a visit over Eas-

over East ing their phones put back into their homes after the recent disagreement with the Clinton Telaphone company.

Mrs. Curt. Haldwin came down from Mitton, Saturday, to spend the day with Mr. Baldwin's parents, Marshall and Mrs. Baldwin. Lettic M. Baldwin came out from Chicago. Affred Frick left last Friday for Mott, N. D., to look over some land, Miss Marie Tschudy was here from louroc over Sunday.

Miss Lona Engler, who chool at Janesville, is spending her Buldwin came out from Chicago, Caster vacation with her parents here. Thursday, returning Sunday evening, Elton Babcock returned Friday Ed. Gmuer and Werner Zentner were at Dodgeville last week on busifrom his winter's sojourn in Florida. Miles J. Buckley and wife of Chi-

Edwin Stuessle, son of Henry Steus-le, was very sick last week.

Mrs. I. Robinson departed Friday and Mrs. U. R. Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. William Tubbs of M Mrs. Gottfried Langacher, who was Elkhorn spent Sunday here with releasely Ill for a few weeks, is recovering atives and friends,

Sunday forenoon Rev. A. Robb confirmed 22 hoys and 15 girls at the Swiss Ref. church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helman were attvested and friends, Chan. Patchen starts for his home at Macon, Sashkatelewan, Canada, Tuesday, Mrs. Patchen and child will follow later in the season.

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